

# The Carmel Pine Cone



34th Year

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
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## Sanitary Petition Is Ready

Petitions to join the sanitary district will be circulated next week among the residents of Hatton Fields No. 1 and No. 3 (area south of Ocean Avenue and including the Mesa) Walker Tract No. 1 and Mission Tract 3 and 1, according to Shelburn Robison, attorney for the petitioners.

Captain Archer Allen, Col. J. K. Partello, Paul Low and Malcolm E. Foster are among the residents of the area concerned who will circulate the petitions. Others may be asked to assist.

The legal requirements are that signatures of owners of 75 percent of the assessed valuation of the property in the area asking for annexation must be obtained before the Sanitary Board can start proceedings.

It is the opinion of a good many of the residents of the areas concerned that there will be little difficulty in obtaining the signatures. Owing to the clay condition of the soil, septic tanks have proven impractical, especially in Hatton Fields. Several months ago letters were received by the residents of the area from the County Sanitary Officer stating that they must make other provision for sewage disposal. The residents have a choice of setting up their own sanitary district, putting in sewers and a disposal plant, or of joining the Carmel Sanitary District. Robison points out that it is

## Kind Lady, New Playhouse Drama Opens Monday

Gwen Callum is playing the exacting role of the Kind Lady in the play of that name which opens Monday night, 8:30, at the Golden Bough Theater. The role calls for her to portray a charming and gay woman at the beginning of the play who gradually deteriorates into a terrified prisoner under the influence of a band of crooks who invade her home.

Gwen has had theater experience with the Civic Theater, Portland, Oregon, and more recently in Hollywood, where she worked in various departments of Columbia Studios and played minor roles in films. While in Hollywood she also played with the Troupers Theater and the Westwood Village Players. Since she and her mother moved to the Peninsula, she has appeared in Mrs. Moonlight at the Playhouse, and Night of January 16th, both directed by Lee Crowe.

In addition to other interests Gwen writes poetry and studies philosophy.

Said Riza plays the male lead in Kind Lady and also included in the cast are Blanche Marion, Pamela Beales, Catherine Winslow, Dorothy Goudge, Dee Olivetti, John Walsh, Al Railton, Leon C. Fletcher, Helen Prosser, Frederick Stevens and Arthur Sargent.

The play is directed by Barbara Horder, English actress and director, and produced by Edward G. Kuster.

## Election Outcome Is Mandate For Progressive Legislation, Says Democratic County Committeeman

By FREDRICK S. FARR,

Member of the Monterey County Democratic Central Committee

The sweeping victory of the Democratic Party in returning President Truman to the White House, and in giving a Democratic majority in both houses of Congress clearly indicates a mandate from the electorate that Congress pass legislation previously advocated by President Truman, insuring: full support to the economic rehabilitation of Europe through the Marshall Plan; world peace

and the better understanding among all peoples everywhere by utilizing and expanding the facilities of the United Nations; an immediate curb on inflation at home; adequate housing for the nation; a realistic tax program based on both the ability to pay and the necessity of meeting our commitments abroad; a more adequate social security program; an intelligent civil rights program, and workable labor-management legislation to replace the labor crippling measures of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The Democratic victory in the White House and on Capitol Hill does not mean that these goals will be easy to achieve, for President Truman will find considerable opposition to his progressive program from a certain block of legislators both within and without the party.

It is extremely unfortunate that the Democrats in this county have not given better support to our party so that we might have at least one Democrat representing this District in Congress or in our State Legislature.

Gratified as we Democrats are at the election results, we must fully realize and be willing to accept the trust and responsibility bestowed upon our party by the voters, and we must all work together to support President Truman and the Congress in the herculean tasks ahead of achieving economic and social stability and harmony on both the foreign and domestic fronts.

## Marjorie McCausland Will Be Principal At Dolores Street School

By SARA FARRAR

Children who will be going to the new primary school on Dolores Street will be happy to learn that Mrs. Marjorie McCausland, kindergarten teacher at Sunset, has been selected to be a teacher and to be principal at the new school. Parents will be glad, too, that their children will be entrusted to a woman whose wisdom, sympathy and understanding have been proven in the profession she loves.

Immediately after her graduation from the University of California, Marjorie Musgrave McCausland began teaching in her home town of Hanford, where after a year, she was made a principal. Interest in social service lead to Americanization work in Bakersfield and Fowler, and finally to the appointment of teacher in Americanization Department of the Los Angeles city schools, where she worked for six years. During that time one of her activities was to teach English in the night school to the men and women prisoners of the city jail.

She gave up teaching to marry Eric McCausland and they went to live in the Mojave Desert where they hunted purple glass, raised Scotties, and together wrote books for children. The first one published was The Adventure of Bunte (one of the Scotties) at The Circus. Mr. McCausland wrote the text, and the lively illustrations were done by his wife. She is even now working on children's books with the idea that the text should be written using a vocabulary that children can understand and read themselves.

After the desert years, Mrs. McCausland went back to teaching, as instructor in occupational therapy at the Olive View Sanitarium. She returned to Hanford to accept the principalship in the Hanford elementary school where she successfully eliminated a disciplinary problem by establishing student government. Three years ago she came to Carmel to teach in the first grade at Sunset.

Typical of her enthusiasm and inspiration is the fact that, when she came to Carmel and found that she knew little about star fish, sea weed and all the little things that the children picked up on the beach and brought to school, she spent her first vacation taking a course in Marine Biology, and is now busy assisting her students in preparing an aquarium.

Name for the new school on Dolores Street which is to be put into the capable hands of Mrs. McCausland has not been selected. A group of earnest P.T.A. members think that it should be called the Clara Kellogg School in memory of the late Clara Kellogg. Other names have also been suggested, and it has been proposed that the School Board hold a contest for the best name, but if Sunrise, Woods or any of the proposed names is bestowed on the school, the children will still probably just call it Mrs. McCausland's School.

### LEGION CEREMONY

In a short Armistice Day ceremony preceding the Pacific Grove-Carmel football game at Bardarson Field here next Thursday, the American Legion, Carmel Post, will dedicate a flagpole to be presented to Carmel high school. Presentation ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m., according to Post Commander Gordon Campbell.

## "Depending On How You Look At It, And On Your Own Brand Of Humor"

Written for The Pine Cone by EDWARD H. TICKLE, Editor, The California Republican, magazine of the California Republican Party.

This brief article is not what it was going to be, neither is it going to be a post-mortem on what might have been. The election is a thing of the past, the grass roots have made their decision in favour of the Democratic party headed by President Harry Truman.

Regardless of what may be said to the contrary, this election was one of the greatest upsets of our times. Democrats and Republicans alike were surprised beyond words. The one possible exception being the President himself. Republicans were sure of victory, the polls showed it, statistics proved it, the political cycle had arrived, and the Democrats seemed resigned to defeat, or were they playing possum? No Pollyannas please.

The Dixiecrats didn't get far with their revolt, and the Wallaceites made a much poorer showing than anticipated, in short, it was not only a surprise, it was a shock to millions.

Irrespective of results, however, America is a united nation. We had no riots, fights or bloodshed, and as the days go by and the sting of defeat is forgotten, we shall go our own American way

working and building a stronger National spirit. As a result of the election the Democratic party is the party in power and they alone must assume full responsibility for a world peace and the future of the republic. Upon their shoulders rests the responsibility of continued good times, 60 million persons at work at good wages, a high national income, continued high farm production and sustained business. They have taken credit for this in the past, so let's keep it that way. It is more important than elections. It is our economic life.

The election was a lot of fun, a lot of work, and many headaches, depending on the way you look at it and your own particular brand of humor, but it will be forgotten in time. But let us not forget that it is necessary for all of us, Republicans and Democrats alike, to pull together and stop rocking the boat, at least for another four years.

### THE RAIN

This week to Nov. 3.....20  
Season to date.....3.35  
Last year to date.....1.15

## How Carmel Voted

Precinct—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Wds	Lobos No. 2	Lob. No.3	Car- mel	Out. Dist.	Tot.
Dewey-Warren	170	158	175	132	117	100	119	90	154	180	127	270	188	183	1522	641	2163
Truman-Barkley	53	49	36	43	55	69	34	44	86	26	30	72	27	26	525	125	650
Wallace-Taylor	8	12	27	14	7	9	6	7	8	8	8	16	7	8	114	31	145
Watson-Learn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bramblett	168	171	179	146	137	130	126	108	193	177	139	283	191	185	1674	185	1759
Weston	47	29	51	37	24	37	25	25	37	22	18	54	22	21	352	97	449
Weybret	186	175	189	151	145	136	130	112	211	186	143	295	203	192	1764	690	2454
Cunningham	29	24	45	26	18	27	18	19	23	16	13	43	12	10	258	71	329
Silliman	185	175	191	158	144	137	130	113	202	184	140	302	202	186	1759	690	2449
Bray: Yes	171	161	188	144	131	116	121	104	185	173	126	276	195	176	1620	647	2267
No	5	0	9	3	5	5	3	3	10	1	4	4	1	2	48	7	55
Dooling: Yes	174	160	184	111	122	113	121	102	173	175	124	274	198	175	1559	647	2206
No	5	1	9	4	7	8	2	5	13	1	2	9	0	2	57	11	68
Total Ballots	241	227	240	189	179	181	163	143	253	214	166	367	226	217	2196	810	3006

	Carmel		Outlying Dist.		Total	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
No. 1 Veterans' Tax Exemption	655	1456	211	584	866	2040
No. 2 Local Control (Liquor)	534	1555	210	577	744	2132
No. 3 Railroad Brakemen	1506	500	643	126	2149	626
No. 4 Aged and Blind Aid	637	1436	183	598	820	2034
No. 5 Compensation of Legislators	1226	750	497	268	1723	1018
No. 6 Regulation of Commercial Fishing	331	1672	147	516	478	2188
No. 7 Residence of Voters	1586	346	650	99	2236	445
No. 8 Superior Judges—Vacancies	1713	176	686	47	2399	223
No. 9 Succession to Governorship	1789	151	697	40	2486	191
No. 10 Initiatives	1540	331	654	84	2194	415
No. 11 Municipal Charters	384	1433	144	607	528	2040
No. 12 Local Control (Liquor)	592	1506	201	585	793	2091
No. 13 State Reapportionment	301	1667	85	677	386	2344
No. 14 Housing	399	1563	116	644	515	1986
No. 15 Fish Nets	275	1840	123	618	398	2458
No. 16 Chiropractors	1504	455	593	161	2097	616
No. 17 State Civil Service Exemptions	1025	865	446	293	1471	1158
No. 18 State Payment of Tax Exemption Losses	868	1039	328	425	1196	1464
No. 19 Fish and Game Commission	1631	295	658	86	2289	381

## HI CHATTER

By Nancy Page

Beginning this year, the winner of the annual Carmel-Pacific Grove football game will gain possession of a perpetual trophy which will be presented to the game captain of the victorious team at the close of the contest. The trophy, consisting of a bronzed football shoe mounted on a polished wooden stand, bears a bronze plaque on which the scores of the various games will be engraved. Each year the winning team will keep the trophy until the following year, with the school already in possession of it keeping it in case of a tie. Discussed last year, materialization of the idea was prevented by unforeseen circumstances until this year, when a committee from Pacific Grove, worked out the plans. Those responsible for putting the idea into effect include J. O. Handley, who financed the project; Lloyd Miller, who donated the shoe (one he used when he played high school football); members of the committee from Carmel: Dan Holmes, commissioner of boys' athletics; Louise Harber, commissioner of girls' athletics; Elton Clark, student body president; Dick Taplin, student body vice-president; Benita Updike, secretary of the student body; Didi Douglas, representative of the yell team; Art Harber, Block C president; and Gary Shaw, senior class representative; and members of the Pacific Grove committee, which has headed by Joe Sieve, student body president.

In a fast and exciting girls' basketball game last Monday the Senior Gray team was defeated 16 to 6 by the Junior Grays. The contest between the two teams, both previously undefeated, decided the victor so far, although the final championship will go to the class with the most wins and fewest losses between its two teams. Tuesday afternoon the Senior Red team added another win to its list by downing the Freshman Red team, 18 to 7.

A bonfire rally before the game with Pacific Grove will be held at the high school on Wednesday night, November 10, with the Rally Club in charge of organizing the affair. This traditional event should really add to the spirit and enthusiasm for the game, with a roaring fire and the excitement which always accompanies such an event. A bonfire rally was held last year the night of the game, but the actual playing of the game had to be postponed due to rain.

Plans for the Carmel vs. King City game tomorrow afternoon also promise to make it a thrilling event. CHS band will play, the Rally Club will decorate the goal posts and organize the rooting section, and of course there will be the sale of hot dogs, coffee, cokes, candy, etc., in addition to the many bright colored pompons that the senior girls have been busily making.

### JUDY IN MILLS PLAY

Miss Judith Campbell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Jefferson Campbell, who is attending Mills College, will play one of the leading roles in Carl Sandburg's *The People, Yes*, being produced by the College Drama Association tonight and tomorrow night.

## ROBERTA VALLON WINS PRIZE

Young pianists of Carmel, Kathryn Lansdowne's intermediate student group, appeared in recital last Saturday afternoon at Wisteria Terrace, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vallon. Following a program of solos by the young ladies, seven to twelve years old, Roberta Vallon was awarded a prize for the best performance.

Those who participated in the performance included: Myrna Sutton, Ina Adams, Diane Tootelian, Kathryn Cope and Beverly Prior. The mothers were the audience. A club was formed and each girl received a club pin of merit. Refreshments were served by the youthful hostesses, Roberta and Renee Vallon. The new club will meet regularly throughout the year, each girl taking turn as hostess.

## Boy Scout News

The charter of Carmel Cub Pack 107 will be officially presented Sunday morning at the 9:30 service of the Church of the Wayfarer which sponsors the group. Carmel Scout District Committeeman Al Lester will make the presentation to Prof. Charles Corbin, chairman of the church board. In addition to the charter, a Pack flag, and an American flag, complete with poles and Cub emblems will also be presented.

Adult leaders of the Pack are James B. Pruitt, Cubmaster, and Mrs. Glenn M. Taplin and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Den Mothers. Scout Alan Reyburn of Troop 86 is Den Chief. Pack Committeemen are Dale Leidig, chairman; Murl Ogden, and George A. Cain. Durbin Sayers is institutional representative for the church.

Members of the Pack are David Bodilly, Mervin Sutton, Dennis Taplin, Mike Koroslev, Dick Rickertson, Teddy Childers, Brian Leidig, and Walter Marx.

## ATTEND U.W.F. CONVENTION

George and Betty Clark will en-train for Minneapolis, Minnesota, on November 7, to act as delegates of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the United World Federalists, at the National Assembly, to be held on November 12-14. They will be two of 2,000 delegates from 500 chapters, representing 60,000 members.

"Most interesting discussion at the convention will revolve around whether workers for world government should seek amendment of the United Nations Charter, to make it a really effective organization for peace, or whether, in despair over the difficult situations in which UN diplomats have gotten themselves, should back the calling of a peoples World Constituent Assembly, to draw up a world constitution," Mr. Clark said. "The hopes of advocates of this program is that the constitution drawn up would be so appealing, that it would gain the adherence of one government after another, and become the foundation for a world organization with power to enact and enforce world law."

George Clark is general chair-

## Dr. Billie's Garden

By L. A. W.

Now that the raspberry bushes have stopped bearing I have a wonderful leisure time activity. Perhaps it should be called a project, or even a behavioral activity in a social environment. In truth it is a real job that has to be done every year about this time if we are to have fresh fruit and raspberry jam next season. The latter results come by grace of Bess and her atavistic yen for a preserving kettle.

The raspberry row is a tangle of new and old stalks so thick the birds can use it for a refuge. The job is to cut out all the old stalks and the puny new ones, clear away the rubbish and tie the strong new stalks to the wires that run the length of the row. Then all that refuse has to be raked together and carted away or burned. If there were room enough on the place all this would make a good pile to rot away and make compost. It is mostly tough stems, however, and takes too long to decay in my limited compost space.

This year I am giving the row a good soaking. Last year I kind of neglected the watering for the berry bushes. Result was that the berries were neither as numerous nor as juicy as they might have been. Strange, isn't it, how very necessary water is in a garden.

After the growing season is over I shall take the clippers and shear off the tip end of each stalk. This will force the stalk next spring to send out side branches and it is on these new side stems that the flowers and fruit are formed. Then what a good time the bees will have; and all for my benefit.

Why, yes, the birds do eat from the raspberry row when the berries are ripe. So what? They leave a good lot for us and birds have some rights—I hope. Besides I owe them something for having two cats roaming all over the lot. When the birds get too greedy I sprinkle a little white powder (non-poisonous) around over the berries and the feathered friends decide that treated berries are not a treat. It's just a hint.

I confess I'm not so tolerant about the strawberry crop. Not that I love birds less but that I enjoy strawberries more. Then, too, the birds do not consume a strawberry but pick at one, and another, and another, spoiling many and eating none. Hence the old fish net over the strawberry bed.

One of my good neighbors is giving me some new raspberry plants and I'm starting a new row. That's one of the fine things about gardening—one's neighbors are always sharing their plants and produce.

Now I'll go and pull (not cut) some rhubarb.

man of the World Federalists for the Monterey Peninsula. Betty is a ceaseless worker for the cause.

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## C. Edward Graves Founds Horse Hating Society

The first thing Sierra-Club members will see in their September-October issue of their bulletin, on the inside, of the cover, is a letter from C. Edward Graves, Carmel color photographer, and nature lecturer.

He states the case for man vs. horse in the struggle for control of the mountain trails.

Carmel, August 27

Editor—After another summer spent in tramping through horse traces on the mountain trails of national parks I should like to suggest the formation of an organization to be known as the Society of Horse Haters. (I don't really hate horses individually. In fact, I like them very much, having been born and brought up on a New England farm. It is only en masse on the mountain trails that the suggested name applies.) This organization would have no dues, except for a three-cent postage stamp once a year spent in writing to the director of the National Park Service placing before him the case of the mountain trail hikers (if you don't like the word "hikers," roll your own) as opposed to the horse and mule riders, who at present use up the major portion of the trail construction and maintenance appropriation.

Specifically, I should like to suggest that the members of this Society, of whom there must be several thousand potential members, should press for the construction of narrow one-man trails from which horses and mules would be excluded. Such trails, well ditched, would require only a fraction of the construction and maintenance cost of the big horse trails. The pounding of the horses' hoofs makes a depression in the center of these trails down which the rain runs, washing them out rapidly. This would not be true of hikers' trails and they could accordingly be steeper and shorter than the horse trails. I believe that a start has already been made in this direction at Bryce Canyon and perhaps elsewhere.

However, the biggest advantage of a system of these trails would be that they could be kept clean and sweet. It is for me difficult to get the maximum amount of enjoyment out of a trail trip if I have to follow after a pack string of forty or fifty horses or mules for a considerable distance—and this happens every summer a good many times. Then too I dislike having to flatten myself against a trailside rock for ten minutes while the string of horses and riders goes past, casting pitying glances at me and trying, sometimes in vain, to get their mounts past me without shying. I believe that hikers have as much right to the enjoyment of the trails as rid-



Mrs. Alfred B. Seccombe, wife of the Rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church will participate in Miss Alice B. Keith's Organ Recital to be given at All Saints' Church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Seccombe, who has been heard only upon rare occasions in Carmel, is a harpist of wide reputation. She studied in Paris where she was the first student of Virginia Morgan, now first harpist with the San Francisco Symphony. After attending St. Catherine's School in Richmond and graduating from Bryn Mawr, Mrs. Seccombe continued her musical studies at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, and at the Yale School of Music where Mr. Seccombe was chaplain. Mrs. Seccombe at that time was second harpist in the New Haven Symphony.

C. Edward Graves.

P. S. Exchanges please copy.

## Dr. Overstreet To Lecture At Walter Colton

The Monterey Peninsula Branch of the American Association of University Women is co-operating with the Monterey Adult School in publicizing the lecture by Dr. Harry Allen Overstreet on November 19 at the Walter Colton school. Dr. Overstreet is a graduate and was later on the faculty of the University of California before accepting a position in an eastern institution. The state university is promoting the lecture tour. Dr. Overstreet, who is eminent in the field of philosophy, is a half-brother of the late Will Overstreet of Carmel, founder of The Pine Cone.

## Monterey Peninsula Has Conservation Station Wagon

One of the four National Audubon Society station wagons allocated to the western district has been assigned to the Monterey Peninsula, in the charge of Ferdinand Ruth of Pacific Grove, instructor in Zoology and Biology at the Monterey College. The station wagons are provided and maintained by the society for the purpose of promoting their conservation work through education and publicity. The plan is to use the wagon for transporting groups from San Francisco and other metropolitan areas around the Peninsula so they can be informed on wild life and the natural beauties here, the need of preserving them, and the need for conservation of natural resources in all areas. The car is to be made avail-

able also to local groups wishing to take the tour.

Ruth, who organized and managed the Life Science series of lectures on the Peninsula for the Adult schools several years ago, attended the National Audubon Society summer session at Camp Norden in the Sierra last month.

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## Preview Of Christmas Windows

BY HARRIET ROBERTS

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Episcopal Church hopes that everyone will remember that their annual bazaar is a preview of Christmas windows, and a fine place to get Christmas presents in good time. The bazaar will be held in the Parish House on Monte Verde street just south of Ocean Avenue on Wednesday, Nov. 17. The doors open at 10 a. m. and the bazaar lasts all day.

It is always difficult to find new attractions for a bazaar, but the All Saints' Women's Auxiliary has managed to do so. For many years their aprons have been a great feature. This year the aprons are particularly exciting in color, as the chairman of production is that brilliantly original artist with her needle, as well as her brush and pencil, Miss Alice McClure. This year there will also be peasant blouses and skirts.

Another innovation will be the doll counter. Hope, a doll with seven changes of costume, made by Mrs. John W. Dickinson and Mrs. Guy Jordan, has already been seen in Putnam and Raggett's windows. But Mrs. L. F. Squire and her assistants have accomplished the almost unbelievable task of dressing 18 dolls each with an outfit which includes a lined topcoat with hat or hood to match, a best dress, an every day dress, a plaid wool skirt and blouse, a sunsuit or play suit, an Hawaiian linen robe (for beach or bath), a bathing suit, a pair of panties and slip and a flowered flannel nightie. Every stitch has been done by hand, the hems rolled, the lace on the underclothing is real, the flowered materials and plaids and checks are small enough for a doll, or a fairy. These dolls are fifteen inches high, and will be the gift that a little girl will treasure all her life and hand on to her own little girls. For those who wish a smaller doll there are sets of twins, eight inches high.

There will be the usual exquisite knitted things for babies and small children. There is also a crocheted and embroidered afghan, made by Mrs. Marguerite Simpson in the pattern called Marie Antoinette. Another afghan, knitted by Miss Grace Carroll, has the beautiful colored stripes of a Roman sash.

Many Christmas gifts will be found on the fancy work and white elephant tables.

One of the last acts of the late

Miss DeNeale Morgan was a gift of 10 of her opaque watercolors for sale at her church's bazaar. This touching gift was particularly welcome, as the proceeds of the bazaar, when the usual pledges to charities have been provided for, will go toward the building of the new church.

The Old English Tearoom will provide hot lunches of creamed turkey, homemade biscuits and apple-crisp, or, for those who wish just a snack, homemade biscuits and jam and tea. Those who wish to take home their goodies will find all sorts of homemade cakes, candies, pies, preserves and pickles at the Corner Grocery Store. Or, if they want to take home an old English dinner to surprise their households, there will be beef-steak, kidney and mushroom pies, Cornish patties, Eccles cakes and trifle (or, for those who remember "Dream Girl" "Zoupe Inglesse"). The Eccles cakes will be made by an American citizen, born in England, the other English foods by an American who lived for thirty years in England. So they should have the authentic flavor.

### CURRENT LITERATURE GROUP MEETING

Mrs. Margaret Monk of Pacific Palisades and Carmel will be guest speaker at Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's current literature group meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in room 11 of Sunset School.

Mrs. Monk, in discussing "Travel Books I Have Enjoyed," will comment upon Green Fire and My Vanishing Africa by Ranier; I Know Tunisia by Dahriss Martin, and I Married an Englishman by the Hoffman twins. The speaker, well known to Carmel, has had a varied career. She conducted a course in philosophy as well as giving book reviews sponsored by the Adult Education program. During the war years Mrs. Monk was publicity chairman for the Peninsula under the OPA, broadcasting advice on nutrition in relation to rationing. Later she broadcast fashion reviews from Hollywood and Honolulu.

The public is invited to attend Tuesday evening's program.

### FINED

It cost Mrs. Johanna C. Doelman \$25 to take her dogs with her to the post office Wednesday morning. She neglected to put them on a leash and was spotted by Judge George P. Ross on his way to work. He notified the police of the violation of the city ordinance, and when she appeared in city court in answer to the complaint, Judge Ross assessed a fine of \$25.00.

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Season books — five monthly talks \$5.00 (tax incl.) on sale at Book Stores or by mail from Alice Seckels, Box 643, or by telephoning Carmel 1907-R. Single tickets at door day of lecture \$1.20 (tax incl.)

## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established February 3, 1915  
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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CLIFFORD H. COOK, Publisher

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## Worth A Visit To 7 Arts Court Is Adult School Show

Carmel Adult Education's contribution to American Art Week is an exhibit of oils, pastels, drawings, and textile designs at the Seven Arts Gallery, Lincoln near Ocean. Represented is the work of students of Henrietta Shore (creative art), Lee Randolph (landscape and life drawing), Kay Rodgers (portraiture), and Nancy Johnson (color and design). The show will hang until Sunday.

Highlight of the 18-man show is the display of black and white designs for fabric and wallpaper, representing Nancy Johnson's color and design classes. These are unusual and imaginative, and make the exhibit an interesting and lively one. Considerable talent also is shown in the warm and vigorous nude sketches by Lee Randolph's pupils. These have been hung in an unfortunate position near the door, where they must be viewed against the light, but are well worth examination.

There is character and originality in the work of Henrietta Shore's pupils. Those of Kay Rodgers also have considerable material of interest.

Students represented are Nettie Angier, Iva McFall, Marie Russell, Margaret Denney, Margaret Hotchkiss, Florelle Gantt, Frieda Fischer, Margaret Bruce, Elizabeth Sutton, Bert Simmons, Helen Field, Louise Meadow, Col. Philip Schneeberger, Marjory Pegram, Thomas Green, Margaret Roeth, Paul Hill, and Nell Nicoud.

## Show Of Weygers' Sculpture Opens At The Carousel

Alexander G. Weygers, Carmel Valley sculptor and wood engraver, has been invited by Mr. David Prince of the Carousel Restaurant in Upper Carmel Valley, to give a comprehensive sculpture exhibit.

The exhibit will be free to the public, from November 4 through November 18.

To those who have not met the artist before and wish to do so, open house will be held on Saturday afternoon November 6, between 4 and 6 for a tea with Maxine Albro, Catherine Seidenbeck, Mrs. Donald Craig and Mrs. Frank La Fontaine acting as hostesses.

It has been arranged that Mr. Weygers will present a lecture on sculpturing on November 9 at 8:15 p.m., similar to the popular one given in Carmel some years ago. A nominal admission charge will be made. This time, in addition to preceding events, Mr. Weygers will present his audience with added features of demonstrations in clay modeling and wood carving.

The clear pictures of various steps in the crafts of sculpture shown on the screen will further illuminate many of the phases the artist has to go through before his craftsmanship enters perfection.

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## Portraits In Pastels

The current one man show at the Carmel Art Association Gallery features a group of portraits in pastels by Florence Lockwood. These are portraits obviously meant to capture an accurate likeness of the sitters; and with great technical craftsmanship, this the artists does. But in each of these pictures, of which the majority are women, Mrs. Lockwood manages to catch also a quality of expression revealing the character and temperament of the subject. Almost one can guess the quality of voice each person would have.

There is nothing wishy-washy about her use of the pastels; colors are direct and definite. Nonetheless she achieves a quality of luminosity in the skin tones.

In the several portraits of children there is a higher quality of the creative rather than reproductive, as though because these little people had not yet become set characters, Mrs. Lockwood felt freer to interpret and imagine the varying moods shifting within them.—M. M. R.

### NESBITT MURALS

Kip's Grocery is graced with six large Phil Nesbitt murals this week. No one who knows Phil will be surprised to learn that elephants and butterflies appear in most of them. They are gay and colorful, and nicely calculated to lift the spirits.

Installed last Thursday, the murals hang next to the two large ones by Max Jene, painted several years ago. Phil's elephants are by turns angry, frightened, and regal; his lions are smug and demure; his cats are foolish; and his butterflies are ubiquitous.

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## New Home Provided For Rector Of All Saints' Church

Captain Archer M. R. Allen, Navy, Retired, senior warden of All Saints' Episcopal Church, announced at a special vestry meeting last Friday, the gift of a new home for the use of the Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe and his family. The donors are Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of Pebble Beach.

With the finishing touches being rushed toward completion the new home, of brick and shingle, at the corner of Atherton Road and Mesa Drive, is a charming example of California modified modern. Mr. Seccombe, in making his announcement to the congregation last Sunday said in part, "Because of this great and generous act it will now be possible for us to start actual work on the new church edifice the first minute our building fund has reached the necessary amount." (The present rectory is on the proposed new church site, and it would have been necessary to build a home for the rector and his family before building of the church could have been commenced.) "I cannot tell you," said Mr. Seccombe, "how happy my family and I are to exchange our present cramped quarters for this beautiful new rectory which will be ours until such time as the church is in position to build one without retarding the erection of the new church. This is indeed a rare and beautiful gift and we know that the entire congregation joins us in thanking the donors."

The new All Saints' Church designed by Reginald Inwood, famous architect of California churches, will take up the entire block on Ninth street, from Lincoln to Dolores. To be constructed of Carmel stone, stucco and redwood, it is truly in the Carmel tradition. The tall pine trees now standing on the site will be preserved. Captain Allen, chairman of the building fund campaign which opened last July states, "While to date we have had no intensive canvas, we have received a number of generous gifts and pledges, and we are working hard to reach the point when we will feel justified in starting on the actual working plans of building. Our goal is \$225,000."

The Seccombes are planning to move into their new home early next week.

## Carmel Gets \$3,180 From Liquor Licenses

Out of \$67,873.13 allocated to Monterey County by the State, from revenues from liquor license fees for the half year from January 9 to June 30, the City of Carmel receives \$3,180.

Monterey allocation is \$16,581.25, and the unincorporated area of the county gets \$23,660.63. Other cities of the county, except Pacific Grove, receive proportionate allocations. Pacific Grove, a "dry" community, does not have this source of revenue.

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## Carrie Comings

Carrie Lydia Comings, retired teacher who had made her home here for the past six years, died Saturday at a Peninsula hospital after a brief illness.

Miss Comings was on the faculty of the Oakland Technical High school from 1915 until her retirement in 1942, when she took up residence in Carmel at Carmelo and Twelfth. She was a graduate of New Hampshire University.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mildred Phair of Durham, New Hampshire, and a nephew, Albert M. C. Dennett, Oakland. Private services were held Monday at the Little Chapel by the Sea Crematorium in Pacific Grove.

## Carmel Building And Loan Shows Resources Gain

A gain of almost 21 per cent in resources was registered by the Carmel Building and Loan Association for the twelve-month period ending September 30, the California Savings and Loan League, statewide trade organization, revealed today.

Assets of the local institution now are \$624,518, which represents a gain of \$106,600.

Total resources of the 178 California savings associations now stand at \$988,814,322, an increase of 18 per cent since September 30, 1947.

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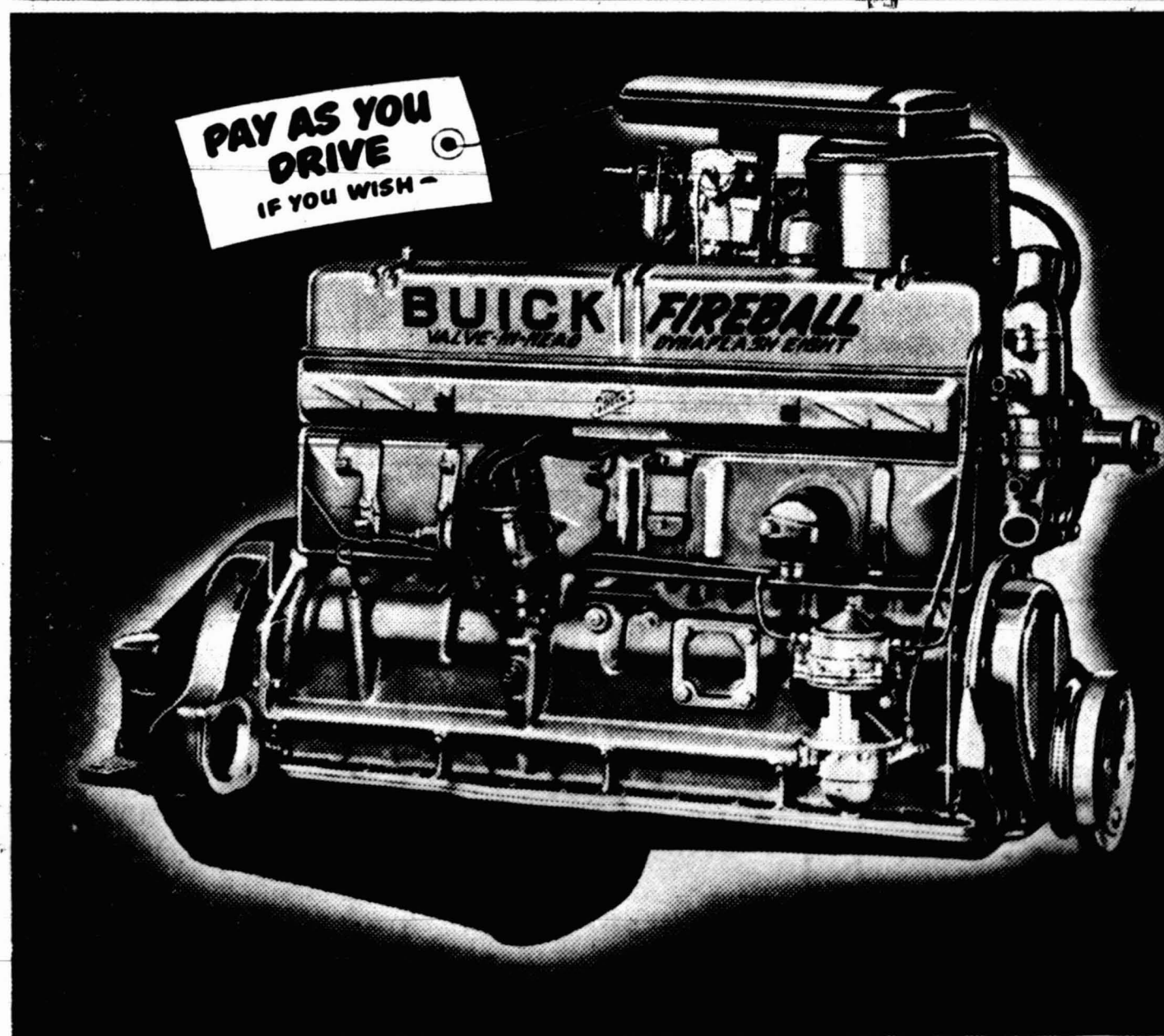
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Tuesday, November 9

Lecture on sculpture, illustrated with lantern slides, followed by a demonstration of methods in wood, stone and clay. Admission 75c per person (tax incl.). Lecture at 8:15 P.M.

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## Sporting NOTES

### SPORTS SCHEDULE

#### Football

Today—Boulder Creek Varsity vs. Carmel Reserves, here, 3:30.

Tonight — Gonzales at Pacific Grove, 8 p. m.; Santa Cruz at Monterey, 6:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 6 — King City at Carmel, Limiteds at 12:30, Varsity at 2 p. m.; Hollister Junior College at Monterey Peninsula College, 8 p. m.

Thursday, November 11—Pacific Grove at Carmel, Limiteds at 12:30, Varsity at 2 p. m.

#### Basketball

Monday and Wednesday—High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

#### Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym, 7:30-10 p. m.

### BOULDER CREEK GRIDDERS MEET PADRE RESERVES

Out of the Santa Cruz hills today, comes the Boulder Creek football team to do battle with Coach Dick Gargiulo's Carmel High School reserve squad. Due to administrative difficulties, the BC school was unable to field a team at the beginning of the season, but they had an encouraging turnout during the middle of October and have done all right for themselves. The Mountaineers have defeated Holy Cross and Montezuma by convincing scores.

The Carmel squad will consist of varsity and limited players who have missed action in previous games. Padre grid stock received a boost this week when a doctor's examination proved Al Greene fit and ready for action. A kidney infection has sidelined the speedy fullback since the beginning of the season. Probable starters for the Red and Gray reserves: Ends: John Gibbs, Ken Kiley. Tackles: Mickey Frisbie, Thor Rasmussen. Guards: Chris Williams, Frank Richey. Center: Mitchell Steenhoudt. Halfbacks: Ron Peterson, Jim Thompson. Fullback: Ian Mackean. Quarterback: Stewart Emery.

Today's game will start at 3:30. Place: Carmel High School field.

### KING CITY INVADES CARMEL FOR LEAGUE TILT SATURDAY

A determined band of King City High School footballers will converge on Bardarson Field tomorrow

to clash with the Padre limited and varsity elevens. In earlier non-league practice skirmishes, the locals defeated the valley boys in both the limited and varsity games. King City has always played outstanding football on the Carmel turf, defeating the Padres, 25 to 0, in the 1946 clash at Carmel.

The Mustangs have a squad which is exceptionally well-drilled in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, and they have a strong passing attack off their fake reverses. Carmel will try to counter the King City defense and passing attack by the power running of Handley and Belangee, plus the outside slants of McNeill and Frey. On a dry field, the passing arm of Jim Hare should be able to pierce the Mustang aerial defense.

Chuck Dawson's limiteds will tangle with the King City Jayvees in a 12:30 preliminary game. The Padrecitos eked out a 6-0 win in their last meeting and tomorrow's fracas should see another evenly matched game. Henry Overin and Joe Diekemper will skipper the scrappy Padrecitos in tomorrow's tilt.

### FOOTBALL NATURAL ON TAP FOR ARMISTICE DAY; PG AND CARMEL FOR NEW TROPHY

Some of the most spirited football of the 1948 season will be presented at the Carmel High School field on November 11th, when the Pacific Grove Breakers clash with the Carmel Padres in a Peninsula natural. Previous scores and past performances mean nary a thing when these two rivals square off in athletic competition. An added incentive for this year's meeting will be the winning of the Pacific Grove-Carmel football trophy which has been established to promote the friendly rivalry existing between the two schools.

Limited teams of the two schools will meet in a 12:30 preliminary game, and Armistice Day ceremonies will be presented between the limited and varsity games. The Carmel American Legion color guard will tend the raising of the colors, while the Pacific Grove High School band will perform between games and between halves.

### CARMEL UPSETS MONTEREY JUNIOR VARSITY, 39 TO 12

With "Stan" Hare pitching for two touchdowns and Tom Handley throwing for another, the Padre football machine showed a wealth of offensive power last Friday night to easily defeat the rough and willing Monterey Junior-Varsity. The Monterey lads, well grounded in blocking and tackling, made it plenty difficult for the Red and Gray to move with their running attack, but the accurate Hare passes found their mark with unerring precision. Nifty receiving by Dick Weer, Lee Laugenour, Walt Frey, Tom Handley, and Legare McNeill contributed greatly to the effective Padre passing attack.

The Padres tallied three times in the first quarter, with the play-by-play running something like this: Handley at right tackle for 7 yards, Belangee at left tackle for 9 yards, Handley over guard for 6 yards, Belangee for 12 yards and a touchdown over left tackle. Conversion missed. After intercepting a Monterey pass on the 40 yard stripe, the Red and Gray gridders put on a 60 yard drive which ended with Hare scoring on a quarterback sneak. Hare kicked the conversion and Carmel led, 13 to 0. The next time Carmel got possession of the ball, they started their air-raid proceedings. Tom Handley, faking an off-tackle reverse, pitched a beautiful 40 yarder to Lee Laugenour over the Monterey goal line. Handley's pass for the conversion was not good. Touchdown number four saw some more Carmel aerial maneuvers. Hare pitched a short hook to Handley who lateralled to the flying McNeill running a bee-line for the Monterey goal line. A key block by Lee Laugenour eliminated the Toreadore safety man and Legare coasted over the goal line for the 26th point. Hare's kick was good for the 27th point. Two plays after the kickoff, Hare intercepted a Monterey pass, and,

on the next play, pitched 36 yards to Walt Frey who scampered across the Toreadore goal for touchdown number five.

With instructions to stay on the ground in the second half, the Padres found their line continually outcharged by the scrappy Green and Gold forwards, and were held to one fourth-quarter touchdown. Legare McNeill romped 60 yards for this score, after Jack Belangee applied a key block which was felt all over the Monterey stadium.

The Monterey lads never quit trying and pushed over two touchdowns of their own during the second half. A concerted power drive on the ground went for 40 yards and a score in the third quarter, while a 35 yard pass paid off for the second Toreadore tally. Terrific running by Spiegler, and the sharp passing of Lindsay and Bartowick made the JVs dangerous whenever they had the ball.

After putting up a gallant fight Chuck Dawson's spirited band of lightweights finally were downed by the Monterey Babes, 32 to 13. The little Padres played the highly-touted Monterey lads an even ball game until the rough going took a toll during the final quarter. With the score, 19 to 13, and the Padres trying desperately to get the qualifying touchdown, one of their passes backfired to an alert Monterey defender who galloped for the clinching Green and Gold touchdown. The Padrecitos scored two touchdowns in the first quarter when Henry Overin connected with Neils Reimers on a pair of 40 yard passes. Neils made remarkable catches of both pitches to throw a scare into the confident Monterey squad.

The excellent quarterback work of Bob Updike, and the sterling performance by the little Carmel line stood out on the credit side of the Padre ledger.

### HARTNELL BASKETBALL WARMUP

Coach Ed Adams and his Hartnell College basketball team have started the 1948-1949 basketball season rolling by holding daily practices in the college gym in preparation for the big season schedule which gets under way on November 24.

The first conference game of the season takes place on January 14, with San Francisco City College. There will be 12 conference games. Besides the conference games there are several tournaments and other games scheduled with independent teams which will comprise a good schedule for Coach Adams and his players.

Practice has been held daily with all of the candidates for this year's varsity team rounding into shape. Coach Adams is looking forward to a good season this year.

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## New Members Add Vitality To Art Exhibit

BY MARY-MADELEINE RIDDLE

If the artists themselves—or those who worked late the other evening to hang the current exhibit in the galleries of the Carmel Art Association—were grumbling, "Well, if they only send in their seconds, they can't expect the show to be representative" then the mere public need not feel too uneasy if its reaction is sometimes a faltering one. It is a little too bad that it was not possible to have a splash, bang-up exhibit for National Art Week this year, but there are two reasons, one good, one bad, for less than Carmel's best in the galleries right now. The good reason is that Carmel's artists are so very good that a lot of their work is constantly off touring in bigger shows in bigger places. The bad reason, as stressed by the recently reported board of directors' meeting, is that the building is not adequately fire-proof, and there is understandable hesitation to gamble with pictures of high value.

It is a good show, and a reassuring one for three reasons. There is still represented every kind of technique; no particular school of influence has yet blurred members' work into any monotony of total impression. Paintings submitted by new members not only bring freshness and vitality, but are really good. Work from well-known stand-bys shows growth and experimentation. Painting in Carmel is a living thing.

The inevitable preoccupation of artists here with the Monterey Peninsula itself makes the show heavy on marines and landscapes. (Does the beauty of the land and sea so seduce the painters' eyes from people, or did they come here to escape them? Aren't there enough colorful characters, or just a lack of models?)

Certainly we do have artists rightly celebrated for their ability to do justice to the scene. Frank M. Moore shows Slanting Shadows, made on the 17 Mile Drive; this is interesting in pinkish tones not often used for marine pictures. Carmel Coast Range by William Ritschel captures mood with his usual skill. Wharf by Patricia Cunningham is distinctly feminine, sharp and light in color; it would be at ease in a modern room. Ferdinand Burgdorff's Yosemite Rapids uses green with such disciplined restraint, one is aware only of what variations are possible with purples. The Seagulls by Henrietta Shore ceases to be marine and becomes something more; refreshing, stylized, simultaneously modern and reminiscent of the Aztec—definitely the work of an artist with an idiom of her own. Landscape by Lee Randolph, an autumnal scene, is a glowing thing which warms the room, and hints of special techniques in use of under-colors.

Sunny Corner by Nell Walker Warner is warm, too, more alive than most flower pieces. Studio Corner by Milvia Boak is a sim-

ple thing . . . some fruit in a white bowl, and some beside it, and the whole sombre; yet there is such knowingness of pigment, and such quiet depth of feeling in this piece that one is pulled back to it again and again. Time Everlasting by Jessie MacGregor puts the rich colors of a Persian rug into flowers. In Still Life—Madonna, Abel Warshawsky also uses rich deep tones in his flowers, but one is more impressed with the great technical mastery which composes them with a figurine and a copper pitcher. Take a second look at The Concert by Zenas Potter, and note the gentle satire in the faces of the toy-animal audience in this experiment with the flat surface and the grayed tone. Take several looks at several distances at Bridge Builders by Arthur Krause; this modern abstraction—dark, but vibrant, strong—makes the artists say, "Glad we have something like this coming into the show." Note, and watch, the work of Dorothy Wallgren, a new member, whose small Still Life of flowers painted on paper stands out—direct, clean, sharp though pastel.

It was good to see John O'Shea's Mexican Scene; here are people, and superbly handled—just the backs of several peasants walking away, but with a world of speech in the story told by shoulders . . . defiant pride under an unbowed sombrero, resignation and plodding strength beneath a woman's shawl.

The group of water colors shown in the George F. Beardsley Memorial Gallery are good. Really outstanding is Armin Hansen's Fishing. It's so simple, but so strong in its understatement—just the hull of a fishing smack, beached—but all the know-how of his years in oils, and of his own experiences on the sea are in it. Tree of the Wind by Rollin Pickford, Jr., is arresting both because of the drama of the subject—a gnarled tree with reaching branches, and the skill with color that makes one aware of air, thinking of it as rain-washed. Monterey Boatworks by Edmund Dempsey, showing two boats in drydock, is excellent—rich in restrained color, skillful

in use of detail without busy-ness. Another boat piece, Making Ready by Helen Schepens, a new member of the Association, has a quiet strength rarely seen in a woman's water color; it is rich in depth rather than color; skillful enough to be reminiscent of Winslow Homer. The unusual angle employed, looking right onto the rear deck, added to the two other noteworthy pictures of boats, makes one suddenly pause to think that modern photography may be having a wholesome influence in freshness of viewpoint. Gene Frances is represented by a Mexican charcoal, The Burden, and Florence True has a most effective drawing, Cormorants, in conte crayon on gray-green paper.

In both oils and water colors there are experimental pieces which give promise of continuing vitality in the shows. I thought the free-brush water color by Richard Lofton indicative of a sincere reaching for better ways to say something, rather than the often found experiment for novelty's sake. I was interested in Bold Headlands in the same medium, by Hoyland Bettinger because this picture of big rocks in purple and green by a bit of beach and sea was so daring in its bold simplicity as to be almost an abstraction.



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## Homage To Jeffers

By DORA HAGEMEYER

A totally unexpected fact must be studied for its own meaning and significance. Having expected and rather feared that the performance of Medea by Judith Anderson would be a harrowing emotional experience it took some time to realize why it was not so. At least not to everyone. It could be taken on that level and obviously was, but it could also be taken on quite a different level: as a great objective work of art. In this case it was beyond the subjective emotions. It was viewed under the aspect of magnitude. It had all the nobility of great tragedy. It stirred a totally different kind of emotion.

Judith Anderson was no longer a jealous woman. She was jealousy itself. Her voice was jealousy, her walk was jealousy, her deeds were jealousy, her ecstasy was jealousy. She was no longer the adjective; she was the noun. Her portrayal of this complete identification was so amazing that at least to one observer it was too thrilling to be horrifying even when she carried out the full destiny of unenlightenment, right to the very end. She had to. She was consumed. Her normal self was completely obliterated. In her place stood jealousy and hatred.

Here was the human being so tortured and possessed by the violence of a personal relationship that she destroyed everything in her path. She was helpless. Why was her voice even lovable and pitiable in the last tragic lines: "Now I go forth under the cold eyes of the weakness-despising stars:—not me they scorn." She could have spoken them with great bravado. But she did not. She spoke them with utter weariness and self-effacement. She was worn out. She was the abandoned vessel of the emotion.

After seeing this play it became a little clearer that Jeffers is saying something that we have not heard, or but dimly realized. He is telling us what humanity is and we have merely become horrified. We want a more beautiful and ennobling picture. But it is not sufficient to become horrified. We have to turn around and go in a completely new direction. We have to get out! A more beautiful and ennobling picture would only be the other end of the scale. We would still be entrapped.

The theme of the return to the mother in so many of the Jeffers poems is a very deep perception. Mountains, trees, the ocean, have fulfilled their destiny—but we, humanity, have not fulfilled ours. We are concerned with ourselves. We have turned inward. We return to the primal shelters. We do not dare to strike out beyond our personal selves and find God. That is our real destiny as humanity, our only purpose and meaning. And we may as well accept the picture of our present state as we see it in the mirror of these dark poems, for unless we accept and acknowledge it we shall never

transcend it. Unless we face it we shall never give voice to "the wind-struck music man's bones were moulded to be the harp for."

It is too often said that Jeffers despises humanity. It seems to me that it would be fairer to say that Jeffers despises *humanity as it is*. After all, whose words are these: "But for each man there is a real solution, let him turn from himself and man to love God. He is out of the trap then. He will remain part of the music, but will hear it as the player hears it. He will be superior to death and fortune, unmoved by success and failure. Pity can make him weep still, or pain convulse him, but not to the centre, and he can conquer them."

## Girl Scout News

Carmel Girl Scouts have been chosen to present the opening ceremony at the regional conference of the Big Tree Region of the Girl Scouts Inc., to take place at Merrill Hall, Asilomar, on Tuesday, November 9, at 7:30 p. m.

The program will stress the international good will engendered by the Girl Scouts, and the twenty-four countries which are currently members of the international Girl Scout movement, will have their flags displayed. A chorus of Brownie Scouts directed by Mrs. Agnes Martineau will sing America, and Karen von Meier with Myrna Sutton, will act as commentators. Gray Burnham will repeat the Girl Scout promise. Sandra Crabb will sing The Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Mrs. Marian Rey.

The following girls will participate in the flag ceremony: Australia, Gray Burnham; Great Britain, Peggy Weaver; Belgium, Margaret Neitle; Brazil, Myrna Sutton; Canada, Christine Conley; Czechoslovakia, Sara McCloud; Denmark, Patty Ricketts; Egypt, Marie Ellen Marshall; France, Lucy Elstob; Greece, Melinda Scheffer; Hungary, Priscilla Clark; Ireland, Pat Finley; Italy, Alice Ferrante; India, Barbara Tighe; Netherlands, Renee Vallon; Luxembourg, Lynn McMath; Norway, Diane Tootelian; New Zealand, Denise Westcott; Philippines, Sandra Kohner; Poland, Cynthia Blum; South Africa, Darlie Ray; Suomi Finland, Gretchen Herron; Sweden, Phyllis Burnette; Switzerland, Sandra Crabb; United States, Georgann Spencer, and

World Flag, Pauline Gonzales.

The program has been under the direction of Mrs. Julian von Meier, Mrs. Robert Vallon, Mrs. Ray Sutton and Mrs. Mary Elliot, with Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. Peter Ferrante, Mrs. Dennis Crabb, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunning, Mrs. Orville Rogers and Mrs. Roderick Wilson on the transportation committee.

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## NOW IS A GOOD TIME To Condition your Lawn

It may seem a bit early to worry about your 1949 lawn but grass is greedy and thirsty and consumes food and water in great quantities during the growing season. At this time of year lawns need a conditioning treatment.

To prepare your lawn for reconditioning cut the grass short and rake out the dead material at the base of the clumps. Then give the lawn a treatment of top dressing (your nurseryman can tell you what kind is best and how much to apply). After you have spread the dressing evenly give your grass a good watering.

And speaking of watering—sprinkle your lawn thoroughly, but don't drown it. A carefully watered lawn will remain luxuriant and colorful month after month. The brilliant green lawns of the British Isles owe their beauty to ideal moisture conditions. Gentle rains fall so frequently that there is never any critical drying.

Just how much water to apply to a lawn is, of course, dependent upon the type of soil. Some soils have a greater moisture-retaining capacity than others. For example, loam and clay soils hold more water than sandy or gravelly ones. And sometimes the earth becomes packed so hard that it will not take water readily. When this happens it may be a good idea to spike your lawn in order to loosen the hard crust so that water will penetrate to the proper depth. Your seedsman can tell you how spiking is done.

And remember this: Your grass needs food as well as water and if you will work out a good feeding and watering program you will be rewarded with a rich and beautiful lawn.



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## Have You Read . . . ?

BY DR. EDWARD O. SISSON

(A review of *Survival or Suicide*, by Harry H. Moore and others. Harpers, 1948; 209 pp. \$2.00.)

This book is a veritable compendium of instruction and enlightenment on this "Atomic Age" in which, woe be unto us, fate compels us to live. But although a compendium, which should be dull and tedious, it is packed with interest and excitement. You will read it from cover to cover with quickened pulse and startled nerves; then put it near at hand to be consulted as a book of references. I can testify to its lure, for I have been unable for hours to detach my mind from the immediate reading and drag myself into the pose of the reviewer. It is certainly the biggest two dollars' worth of book I have seen for many a month.

The authors are ten plus, every one authentic. The editor, Dr. Harry Moore, who also writes several chapters, is an old master of his art, assembling a body of competent information and guidance from a group of experts, and unifying it to light up the whole problem. He did the same thing years ago on public health in the United States, and later on the cost of medical care. Other names listed on the title pages speak for themselves: David Lilienthal, Harold Urey, Leland Stowe, Raymond Fosdick, John Fischer, Quentin Reynolds, and William L. Lawrence. But scores of other authoritative sources are cited—Einstein, Quincy Wright, General Omar Bradley, Governor Arnall—may serve as examples.

The book has three parts, with a total of 19 chapters—Part I, problems and difficulties obstructing the peace; Part II, seeking an understanding of the problems of the new era; Part III, ways of building a united peaceful world. Of quite unique value are John Fischer's two chapters, Russia, the Master Problem, and On Understanding Russia. Chapter V, War in the Atomic Era, is perhaps the most intensely interesting, giving us a look into the terrors lying behind what we have seen thus far, atomic bombs which make the Hiroshima and Nagasaki type trifling in comparison; and "biological warfare," with new and unheard-of poisons and bacterial plagues, which blot out human life like Black-leaf 40 wiping out aphids on a rosebush.

This "biological warfare" defies inspection or control: the preparatory work "does not require a Hanford or an Oakridge (huge plants impossible to conceal) . . . in any system of international inspection, it would be difficult to trace either the personnel or the institutions involved. . . . Through biological warfare, human beings can be wiped out by millions . . . little civilian rubble . . . just corpses struck by poisons that kill swiftly and silently. . . . The United States is particularly vulnerable to bacterial warfare attack . . . in the development of germ warfare, the Russians are shoulder to shoulder with us." Yet he have over a thousand related compounds made and tested."

The cost of the new warfare is nothing less than astronomical; already we are pouring an enormous proportion of our total national income into minor items of "preparedness." Anything like an adequate program of defense and offense would completely wreck our whole economic structure. (See Chapter IV, "The Problem of National Defense.")

This is not the most terrible threat: our most precious possession, liberty and democracy, would be abolished, replaced by militant nationalism and a police state. "If we live under the threat of total war of any kind, atomic bombs or otherwise, we are going to become a policed state. . . . Someone will have to tell us where we are going to live; whether we are going to scatter our cities or not, and so on . . . we will have a full authoritarian state, bossed by a few people from the top. . . . We should have to be in a state of perpetual national emergency—a perpetual atomic alert." Can anyone doubt that this



### SONG FOR A CARMEL POET

*Lift me a lyric green as water,  
Green as pine in the morning sun,  
Bring me a song that sounds like water  
Where the tides of the ocean run.*

*Shape its lines from the land-flow seaward,  
Pine-dark mountain to sloping dune,  
Phrase the curve of the sickle beaches,  
Let deep water carry the tune.*

*Take in your quiet hands this beauty,  
Pine and salt and sound of the sea,  
Dip your wrists in the Carmel waters,  
Fashion a song and send it to me.*

—BETTY HASKELL.



### FOUR CHAPLAINS

*Four men of God—a Catholic,  
Two Protestants, a Jew—  
Knelt on the doomed ship, "Dorchester" . . .  
Kneeling, they slipped from view.  
Giving their life-belts—and their lives,  
Four Chaplains prayed, as brothers:  
Alex and George and Clark and John  
Made The Sacrifice . . . for others!*

*Four Chaplains; in three tongues they prayed  
To their God beyond the skies . . .  
Strange radiance was on each brow,  
Brave laughter in their eyes:  
An Irish laugh, two Parson-smiles,  
A youthful Rabbi's grin . . .  
The gates of God swung wide, that day,  
When those four lads walked in!*

—BLANCHE DEGOOD LOFTON



### YOUNG GIRL

*She is like the young moon, leaning  
Against the blue velvet of twilight,  
Delicately thin,  
Clear and uncomplicated;  
The stars are her dreams.  
Soon they will blossom about her  
In bright fulfilment.*

—NATALIE FLOHR.



### SPACE - BLOOM

*Sun bloom of interspace  
At highest heaven-day,  
Defends the rarest Cup-of-Gold  
Its single hearted grace.*

*Star bloom of jasmine light  
Winters a myriad stay,  
Petals crumbling manifold  
Through centuries of night.*

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE.

process of denaturing our way of life is already started? No matter how much one may favor "peacetime conscription" one must admit that it conflicts with our whole past tradition. In a word, the new warfare spells a totalitarian world, in which democracy and freedom could not find the breath of life.

Chapter II, The Chaos of the Postwar World, by Dr. Moore himself, strikes most deeply into the major problem, and must kindle profound concern in the mind of every thinking reader. Almost every paragraph of this chapter might well be expanded into a chapter, and the chapter into a book. At the very outset, Dr. Moore points to "the scientific revolution," the development of the Machine Age, as the root of our problems. This has become acute in our own day in the emergence of mechanized warfare in the First World War, and now with the atomic bomb and its satellite horrors, has risen to gigantic proportions. Briefly the chaos of misery, starvation, concentration camps, displaced persons, despair, in the bulk of the world are sketched.

The weak spots of our own American life are faithfully admitted: briefly, I think too briefly, the peril of fascism is pointed out—"At home and abroad, fascism is a danger in this time of crisis." Ex-Governor Arnall is quoted in a scathing denunciation of antisemitism, anti-Catholicism, anti-Negro, anti-foreign, fascistic outrages, and the poison of such things in our own body-politic. Surely any candid consideration of our South American sister "republics" must convince us that fascism is far more a peril in them than "communism."

Dr. Moore is a competent and highly trained economist, and sees the scene with an expert eye: "The United States, notwithstanding its relative material prosperity, is not satisfactorily solving its economic, social and political problems. . . . In our county jails, some hundreds of thousands of Americans are subjected each year to mistreatment almost as humiliating, unjust and horrible as any uncovered in the concentration camps of enemy nations." The largest of our minority groups, our colored people, have actually appealed to the United Nations, through the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, for intervention in their behalf!

Part III is a veritable handbook for the study of positive movements toward peace and world order. It starts off quite properly with a fine account of the United Nations with its many subdivisions; then comes a descriptive roster of the leading organizations advocating proposals for world government. There is a chapter on the Marshall plan—not as cautious in its evaluation as might be desired. There are appendices providing material for further study, an invaluable feature. It is no empty praise to say that every intelligent and interested person should read this book, and every family should own a copy.

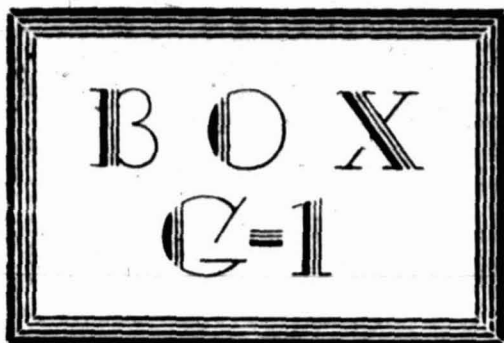
California Pictorial, which presents reproductions of contemporary drawings and paintings of California from 1786 to 1859, collected and annotated by Jeanne Van Nostrand and Edith Coulter, will be published November 15 by the University of California Press (\$10.00.)

The book, a supplement to non-illustrated histories of the state, contains 10 color plates and 60 black-and-white reproductions. The pictures, most of which were drawn or painted by amateurs, were found in old newspapers, diaries, and manuscripts of the period. The reproductions are excellent.

California Pictorial is one of three volumes to be published this fall in the Chronicles of California, a series commemorating the Centennials. The other two are Gold Is the Cornerstone, by John Walton Caughey, and Land In California, by W. W. Robinson.

Gold Is the Cornerstone describes Marshall, Sutter, the Mormons, and the other participants in the gold rush.

Land in California relates the methods by which land was acquired in California.



Carmel, California  
November 3, 1948

Editor, The Pine Cone:

At last the United World Federalists have an office. Steve Patterson offered them one in his new building, and they moved in. They could have it until some doctors, next door, needed it. Hardly had the telephone been installed when the doctors wanted to expand. That was the end of that.

But now the world government workers have a new office. You go upstairs at the back of the Bank of Carmel building. There is a room without any windows, but a first rate skylight. It served as the office of the National Defense Organization during the recent war. The World Federalists think that if it was good enough to promote national welfare then, it should be good enough now. At present the office is open from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. every week day except Saturday, but you will find someone there working very frequently mornings. Anyone wanting information and world peace is invited to drop in and help. All that the World Federalists want is for the United States to take the leadership in reassembling the nations, to do what they failed to do at San Francisco: set up a world organization capable of enforcing peace. It's a difficult job, they agree; but seemingly the one hope of saving the nation and world from the terrible destruction of World War III. The President and Secretary of State say world government is the "ultimate goal." But they are too busy seeking to settle the Berlin, Palestine, Greek, English and French crises to strike out for the basic solution now. The World Federalists think crises will follow hard upon one another unless and until world law can be established, with enforcement power greater than the power of any nation that may violate. They believe we should set up now, to try for world government. And that if all nations won't go along, we should begin with all who will join. That's what is going on, up in that room with no windows, but only the skylight. Drop in and see.

Sincerely yours,  
Z. L. Potter.

November 1, 1948

Editor  
The Pine Cone:

Friday afternoon I took my two-year-old up to the Sunset School to see the children in their Halloween costumes. We missed the parade, but something even nicer happened to us. Miss Crawford, the third grade teacher, invited us in to watch the party in her room. You'll never believe it but when the youngsters filed in after recess and found their ice cream and cake waiting on their desks, not one picked up a spoon until Miss Crawford told them to go ahead. I have never seen anyone handle children with such a sense of fun and understanding. They seemed so anxious to please her. I noticed particularly her treatment of one little boy who was very rough with the smaller children during recess. She simply put her arm around him and said "Now, I don't want to see you play roughly with the smaller children anymore." I had a feeling from the look he gave her and the way he hung his head that her remark would really bring results.

Our schools are certainly fortunate to have such fine teachers, especially in the lower grades. It seems to me that those teachers that work with the youngest children are by far the most important. During those first few years when they are just learning to adjust to society their whole attitude



Harald Kreutzberg, Dancer, opens Twenty-second Season of the Carmel Music Society Friday Evening, 8:30 o'clock, November 12, at Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

## "We Cannot Look For A Healthy World With This Wound Unhealed," Dr. Alfred Fisk Tells Woman's Club

"The countries of western Europe, including Great Britain, are definitely better off than they were one year ago, but the way back to normal living as we in the United States understand it is still long and fraught with toil and suffering," declared Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, speaker before the Carmel Woman's Club at their monthly meeting in the Carmel Theatre last Monday.

Dr. Fisk, who was introduced by Mrs. Verne Skillman, first vice president and chairman of the program committee, is former professor of philosophy at San Francisco State College and has just returned from Europe where he conducted the sixth of his seminars held for teachers, writers and commentators.

Visiting England, France, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Holland, Dr. Fisk gave a colorful and not too discouraging picture. "England is definitely making strides toward stabilization of its economy. By exporting ten to fifteen millions worth of clothing, by the strictest of food and clothing rationing at home, in fact by tightening their belts still another notch and living a life of austerity, as only the British can, the Londoners, still surrounded by bombed ruins, are making a comeback. But a cheery note is that infant and child mortality statistics show that England has never been better off. Rather than import moving pictures, the English are importing milk, butter and concentrated orange juice, and their children have never been so healthy. Socialized medicine and nationalized industries are achieving the aims hoped for by the government."

Dr. Fisk quoted Sir John Hope at the headquarters of the Conservative government as saying that his party's first concern was for the needy and depressed.

"Paris is a different, far different story," continued the speaker. "There you can get anything, literally anything you want to eat—provided you have the money. And there are plenty of people in Paris with money, Frenchmen and foreigners. Nightlife is gayer than ever, the black market, catering to the hotels and clubs, is thriving. Paris, and all France, are in chaos. The government is torn between trying to placate indignant labor and trying to balance the

toward future education is formed. No wonder the children nowadays look forward to the school year when they receive such love and understanding from their teachers.

Very truly yours,  
Mrs. Wm. C. Brooks.  
Box 1095, Carmel.

## Trick Or Treat Brings In 4000 For Overseas

Carmel school children remembered their less fortunate little friends across the seas last Saturday night. Each went forth to Trick or Treat with two brown paper bags—one for their apples, doughnuts and cookies, the other for "Needles and Pins," and mothers responded! Mrs. E. R. Elliott, chairman of the Sunset School Room Mothers reports that 4,000 items were brought in to be shipped abroad. On Monday morning the children's offerings were judged and a prize given in each room for the fullest bag.

Kindergarteners who won were Wayne Dufur, Stephen Gray, Jeanne Eagleton, Jane Tetley, Joy Fehring; first grade: Linda Isaac, Bobby Little, Mary Weisiger. Second grade: Robin Way, Sammy Farr; third grade: Ethelyn Walls, Christopher Jones. Fourth grade, Charles Levett, Dick Rickettson, Bob Seipel. Fifth grade: Helen Ross, Teddy Childers. Sixth grade:

wise statesmen in Europe accuse us of imperialism. But that the air corridor to Berlin and the Marshall Plan are our greatest deeds of hope and encouragement to the peoples in a tragic suffering Europe.

## DEMO PARTY

This afternoon at 3:30, Mrs. Paul Low, president of the Women's Democratic Club, is entertaining the members of the club at her home, Ridgewood Road and Santa Lucia. Tea will be served and future plans will be discussed. Members will have the opportunity to congratulate Mrs. Low on her recent election to the office of vice chairman for the Eleventh Congressional District of the State Democratic Committee.

Paul Fortessa, Julie Work. Seventh grade: Howard Roloff and Bruce McCrea.

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### with Mary-Madeleine

So the rains come down, and you must be in town regardless. Diminish your dismay and begin the day with a bit of pampering—breakfast before the ever going fire at the little TUCK BOX on Dolores street. Warm your heart and toes there for luncheon, or revive for a late afternoon spurt with a cup of specially blended tea and piping hot scones or muffins. Before you leave, tuck under your arm a box of TUCK BOX specialties to take. The Grandfields' versions of the season's favorites are now ready—a superb, mellowed fruit cakes, rich puddings, subtly spiced mince meat. And to insure your having their pumpkin or mince pie for Thanksgiving, do place your order now—to miss out on that would be a disappointment indeed.

If you must sometimes trot about a lot, rain or no, you'll be delighted by the very new wet weather outfit I saw at TWIGS OF CARMEL. This is a rainproof skirt, and a jacket of nylon with rubberized backing, in a soft gleaming sand tan. You can wear the two together instead of a raincoat. They are feather-light, and slip easily over a suit or dress, with the two separate pieces giving greater freedom of action. Wear them by themselves as dress or suit. Wear the jacket as a separate windbreaker; or wear the skirt under a coat so you won't be drenched when the coat blows open. Teen-agers would love this—and won't grow out of it so fast. The jacket is long enough, roomy enough, with elastic fullness at each side; the skirt jiffy-zips all down the front, has moderate fullness in back. This exclusive with TWIGS OF CARMEL can be ordered now. Stop in at Golden Bough Court and see the sample.

Let us be gay about the necessities of life—such as aprons and rubbers. That's a motto to send you straight to HOLMAN'S MONTEREY BOOTERY before the rains come, for there you'll find those wonderful Grenadier rubber boots in red or white, as well as brown. Those are the ones made by U. S. Rubber, you know, which says all for design and durability. HOLMAN'S MONTEREY BOOTERY, 409 Alvarado street, also carries galoshes in black, white or brown. Both come in various heel heights, with zippers or snap overs. Did you know oil should be kept from rubber? And don't forget to suds the insides sometimes.

Best defiance to rainy weather colds is maintaining good health—and the MONTEREY HEALTH FOOD CENTER is just the place to find fine quality foods to help you do that. Just in from Palm Springs are some of these great big natural dates. Always available is the ranch type 100 per cent whole wheat bread made specially for the shop, and stone ground corn meal and fresh ground 100 per cent whole wheat in cereal or flour fineness. The MONTEREY HEALTH FOOD CENTER also carries a complete line of diabetic, and non-fattening foods, and special foods for people with allergies. Victoria is qualified to help you carry out your special diet instructions. So eat well to keep well!

Being much minded for dual use of things and clothes when possible, on account of budgets, I quite fell in love with the new coats at HARRIET DUNCAN'S, much too versatile to be labelled rain coats. Though that's what they are. They bear the tag Viola S. Dimmitt, and you know what that means in keeping dry while style high! These have a sweetly flowing fullness, and a wide Johnny collar for

ample turn up. The fabric is incredibly light, beautifully surfaced—turns out it's 20 per cent worsted, 80 per cent rayon; linings are a sturdy rayon satin. Choose plain colors or checks . . . light and dark—brown or brown and red, against sand. And of a certainty this coat will gadabout with you rain or shine, market or train. It's a Carmel kind of coat, and exclusive with HARRIET DUNCAN.

Few things are more fun than turning some sage saying into a rationalization for doing what you'd like to anyway. For instance it pays to buy quality, and all that. Of course! It really does; but it's nice not to feel guilty about paying \$6 for house slippers. I'm referring to those scarlet leather scuffs for \$5.95 at the VILLAGE SHOE TREE. Wide straps make them stay on; a slight heel makes them more restful than no heel; and the leather covering of the surface next your sole goes right over the edge and is bound into the under sole. This means you'll have no cracked or curled up insole to cause discomfort later—or fabric to absorb perspiration and soil. Sure, these scuffs come in other colors. (You can also get white washable terry scuffs for \$2.95). And sure, there are beautiful shoes at the VILLAGE SHOE TREE. But this is my vote for the week. I'm getting hearth-minded again, now that it's rain time, and I once had a pair like them which wore for years, so I've searched long to duplicate them.

Rain on the roof makes the best musical background of all for a fire and a book. Lovers of love stories, history or biography will all be pleased with "A Goddess to a God," the new book on Cleopatra written by one of our own, Sybil Bolitho, with John L. Balderston. Come in and meet her at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP this Friday from 2 to 5, and ask to have your copy autographed . . . and the copies you buy for gifts!

It's utterly Hollywood for fire-side reading, of course, but personally if I wore one to breakfast I don't think I'd ever get out of the house into any old rain. Naturally I'm talking about that bunny fur house coat from the SILVER THIMBLE which everyone oohed and ahhed about at the fashion show. Only it isn't fur, but incredibly deep, silky cotton pile, which means that it is not only soft as a kitten's ear, but just as washable! That, and the also non-Hollywood price of \$29.95, would explain the special orders placed by mothers for college daughters. Beside the misty blue you saw at luncheon, this full and toasty brunch coat (ankle length) comes in a candy pink and white. Mrs. Tilton at the SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores will take your order if your color choice has vanished.

It's just as important to store away summer cottons spotlessly clean as it is to moth-proof woolens. Don't use starch till ready to use—some insects do it. The LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC on Junipero and Fourth makes light work of washing even the heaviest drapes and spreads and rugs. Toss them in and depart. They'll even be dry on your return, and at few pence cost.

Extraordinarily decorative for home in a more than floral way are the exquisite Ming trees in the window of the FLOR DE MONTEREY on Franklin street in Monterey. Gaze at them long enough and you'll become as philosophical as seem the little Chinese figurines resting under the miniature branches, which is as it should be, since the original Ming trees in China were often over a hundred years old, yet as tiny as these. The star-shaped moss on the branches comes in a gray natural, deep or light green, chartreuse or terra cotta red, with the beautiful pottery bowls adroitly chosen to suit. They look fragile, but they are firmly embedded in cement dusted with colored sand, and the wood itself, blown into beautiful

twists by wind, is Juniper, from high mountains, where it grows stunted but very sturdy in order to survive rough conditions. So they really will last indefinitely. And Mr. Carter at the FLOR DE MONTEREY will pack them most elaborately for shipping as gifts, which many people are doing.

The world shut out by rain makes special setting for good talk, and so it's high time to have friends in for dinner. MAC'S POULTRY SHOP thinks a plump and succulent hen turkey is definitely the centerpiece to make a dinner memorable right now—and the best of these this shop definitely has! Of course, as always, you'll also find there roasters, fryers, and fricassees—rabbits, too, now. All have that special "flavor" which means really absolute freshness and immaculately clean surroundings. If you live alone, or are going book-solitary for a night, order just half a broiler from MAC'S POULTRY SHOP at 492-J Carmel.

Natch, you'll wish to look charming while combining role of hostess and cook, so why not an apron or smock as individual as your secret recipe? AVIS Hansen will turn you out either with your own design and or your own name thereon. If you've a small daughter to pass hors d'oeuvres, make it a mother-daughter duo on aprons. Incidentally, wouldn't your child's kindergarten creations be fun to reproduce, either for herself, or on an apron Christmas gift to auntie? Stop in and see AVIS in her SMOCK SHOP up under the eaves in Golden Bough Court . . . she can work magic with designs on furniture, too.

Plans for hospitality usually mean a wistful survey of what the house wears. Remedy for rug shabbiness can be most surprisingly inexpensive. BILL COYLE on Alvarado in Monterey has a new seamless rug called Beautrug. This is an all purpose, all year round rug of strong imported India fibre. You can't beat it for long wear. A 9x12 sells for \$19.95. Sounds incredible. You really will have to have a look-see to believe that it isn't gaudy. This is a really wonderful buy for reviving a "furnished" home, for cabins or guest cottages, for a child's room or whatever. The tone on tone floral pattern comes in seven colors. Look for yourself at BILL COYLE, FLOORS.

Save Tuesday night if you are an art lover, and curious about how it is achieved. David Prince of THE CAROUSEL is both, and so he is inaugurating a series of one man shows to be held during the course of the next two months. Drive out for a wonderful dinner Tuesday eve, early, because at 8:15, Alexander G. Weygers, whose work begins the series this week, will give a lecture on sculpture, illustrated with lantern slides, followed by a demonstration in wood, stone and clay. Admission for this is 75c (tax included). Remember, THE CAROUSEL, Tuesday!

Speaking of firesides and good talk, do you know about the Captain's table at GALLATIN'S? Down at a big round table right before the fire sits Lou to have his own dinner after eight, and before you know it there's a whole group of story tellers gathered and competing, with lone visitors most welcome. On Thursday nights everyone at the Captain's table must bring a story. Throughout the evenings Lou and Gal play their own records for you, and those you bring, as so many do. In addition to the superlative food at GALLATIN'S, you can order up some hot grog or some mulled wine, and sit by the fire to forget sneezes and worries alike.

### Wishes For A Speedy Recovery

Friends of Mrs. Sophie Marshall are all awaiting the good word of her return from Stanford Hospital where she is undergoing an operation on her knee. Miss Mary Newell drove Mrs. Marshall to Palo Alto last Wednesday.

## Lady Windermere's Fan Opens Nov. 19 At First Theatre

The King and Queen of Gamblers at the First Theatre, Monterey, has but two performances left. It shows tomorrow night, November 6, and will have its closing performance on the following Saturday night, November 13, when the final curtain will ring down.

The Gamblers opened last September, directed by Robert Douglas Hume, and has been playing to delighted audiences ever since.

On Friday night, November 19, Lady Windermere's Fan, by Oscar Wilde, will open at the First Theatre, to run through the weekend and on succeeding Saturday nights.

Lady Windermere's Fan is directed by Lee Crowe, with settings by Bill Kappy and costumes by Rhoda Johnson. This will be the first production which Crowe has directed at the First Theatre, and it will be the most spectacular in settings and costumes that the little First Theatre stage has seen. The cast of Lady Windermere will be announced next week.

## CENTENNIAL MOVIE

All California Native Sons and Daughters are invited to a showing of the Centennial motion picture, California's Golden Beginning, Tuesday evening, November 9, 8:30 p. m., at Redmen's Hall, 467 Alvarado, Monterey. This story of gold discovery, prepared by the California Centennials Commission, is sponsored by Monterey Parlor No. 75, Native Sons of the Golden West.

## LIKE LIGHTNING

Somebody dumped hot ashes on some rubbish behind Sade's restaurant on Ocean Avenue Saturday and started a fire. The alarm was turned in at 1:10. Out went the new high pressure pumper, out went the big Mack pumper, out went the salvage truck, and 16 volunteers. At 1:30 everything and everybody was back in the firehouse. Twenty minutes round trip, including time to put out the fire. The police department was also represented with the prowl car blocking off Ocean Avenue traffic. It couldn't have been more impressive and efficient if it had been a man-sized fire.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the furnishing and installation of a radiant heating system in a concrete deck which is to be constructed under a separate contract at the Aquatic Center, Carmel High School site, Carmel, California.

2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.

3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, and must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 15th day of November, 1948, at 7:30 p. m. and will be opened in public at or about 7:30 p. m. of that day in the offices of the Carmel High School, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

4. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District. A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY.

6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.

7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

Class of work	Hours		Wage	
	Per Diem	Per Hour	Per Hour	Per Diem
Building Labor	8		\$1.425	\$11.40
Electrical Worker	8		2.40	19.20
Plumbers	8		2.375	19.00
Steam Fitters	8		2.375	19.00

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.

9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work, shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.

11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.

12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either:

- Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or
- Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or
- Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate a subcontractor.

13. Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of the awarding authority setting forth the facts constituting such emergency or necessity.

14. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated: October 29, 1948.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT  
By MARTHA H. MOLLER, Clerk.

Date of First Pub., Oct. 29, 1948

Date of Last Pub., Nov. 5, 1948

# Pine Needles

CAROLYN ELSTOB, SOCIAL EDITOR

## Gloria Ann Has Arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Ewig are being congratulated upon the arrival of their first granddaughter, Gloria Ann, who was born at the Palo Alto hospital last Sunday. Her proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Ewig of Palo Alto.

## Came Home On Tuesday

Arthur James Johnson, weighing six pounds two ounces, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson (Helen Benzler, formerly of Fresno) came home Tuesday. The youngest of the Johnsons was born at the Peninsula Community hospital October 28.

## Visit Former Carmelites

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Castagna have just returned from a motor trip to New York, Buffalo and Washington. In Buffalo they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hyde, formerly of Carmel. "The Hydies went with us to New York," said Mrs. Castagna, "and we 'did' the theaters and night clubs, of which there are certainly plenty!" On their return trip the Castagnas stoooped at Tucson, Arizona, to see Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burk, who sent hellos to their former Carmel neighbors.

## A. A. U. W. Study Groups

Five study groups of the American Association of University Women will hold meetings this month, according to the calendar authorized by the executive board last week and prepared and distributed by Mrs. J. O. Tostevin. A sixth group, that for child study, will not meet until January. The arts and crafts, which met last Monday, will gather again on November 15 at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Leon Fletcher at 498 Colton street, Monterey. Their interest is understandable, for they are making Christmas cards in up-to-the-minute types. They meet again on November 29 with Mrs. Roger Gammin, 1601 Prescott avenue, Monterey.

The book section will meet next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, with Mrs. Robert Petersen, 857 Cass street, Monterey. Radio listening group meets Thursday evening of next week at 7:45 at the home of Miss Effa Spencer on Monte Verde, second house of Seventh street, Carmel. The recent graduates met last Thursday. The social studies section will meet next Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gordon Beall on Del Monte Fairways, and will hold the first meeting in December on the first at the home of Mrs. John Gratiot in Rancho Aquajito.

## Seven Years Old

Miss Carla Budd, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Budd, celebrated her seventh birthday on Wednesday with a party. The high spot of the afternoon, after refreshments which of course included an enormous birthday cake, was a dash by all the young ladies to the beach. The list included Wendy Burnham, Lynne Campbell, Connie Chedester, Suzanne Crocker, Gail Ann Da Roza, Vivienne Davis, Durell Decker, Mary Helen Elstob, Janet Fehring, Marjorie Haack, Nancy Lofton, Lucinda and Mardy Lloyd, Virginia Larder, Susie Mosolf, Roxanna and Janice Way, Sydney Leonard and Nicola Budd, Carla's tiny sister.

## Off For Arizona

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dowdell have left for Arizona. They expect to spend the next few months on the desert adjacent to Phoenix after which they will return to Carmel.

## Hallowe'en-Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller entertained for their small daughter, Diane, last Saturday, celebrating her sixth birthday. The guests, who came in costume, included Barbara Viljoen, Kate Dunning, Mary Weisiger, Niki Wilson, Meg Seccombe, Chrissy Montgomery, Shirley Flint, Carol Ann Gruber, Jeanie Fehring, Jennie Hill and little Ricky Miller, Diane's baby brother. There were Hallowe'en decorations, games and prizes.

## Off To Convention

Corum B. Jackson left Wednesday on the City of San Francisco, his ultimate goal the National Real Estate Association convention in New York City, but there will first be a detour to Huntington, West Virginia, his home town, and a visit to Boston.

## Kusters Back

Gay and Ted Kuster arrived home Friday, leaving Marcia at school in Phoenix, Arizona. Marcia and her mother had been touring Europe for three months, flying back from Scotland, September 15, on the ill-fated Flying Dutchman that burned five days later. Ted met them in New York and there was a leisurely drive across country.

## One Year Old

Master Michael Bray, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bray, celebrated his first birthday and first Hallowe'en party last Saturday. Amid a shower of gal balloons the young guests, who thoroughly enjoyed the "spooky" decorations, included Laurie Fitzgerald, Donna Plaisted, Linda Hudder, Nancy Hilby, Pamela Martineau, Christie Ribal, Beverly Bray, Bobby Townsend, Jackie Bullard, Douglas Brooks, and Randy Taplin. The tiny guests were accompanied by their mothers.

## Party For Mrs. Douglas

The students and faculty of the Douglas School entertained last Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas, head of

the school. Those who wished Mrs. Douglas many happy returns included Mrs. Sylvia Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, Comdr. and Mrs. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolf, Miss Mary Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Cam Armor, Miss Pat Foley, Mrs. Dorothea Cass, Mrs. Marion Bain, Mrs. Ruth Wilson and Gustav Leidloff.

## Vacation In Desert

Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand W. Haasis are back from two weeks' vacation in the Borego Desert. They spent Saturday in town before returning to their forestry department lookout tower on Pinion Peak, Carmel Valley, where they will remain until December 1, when the fire season ends in that area.

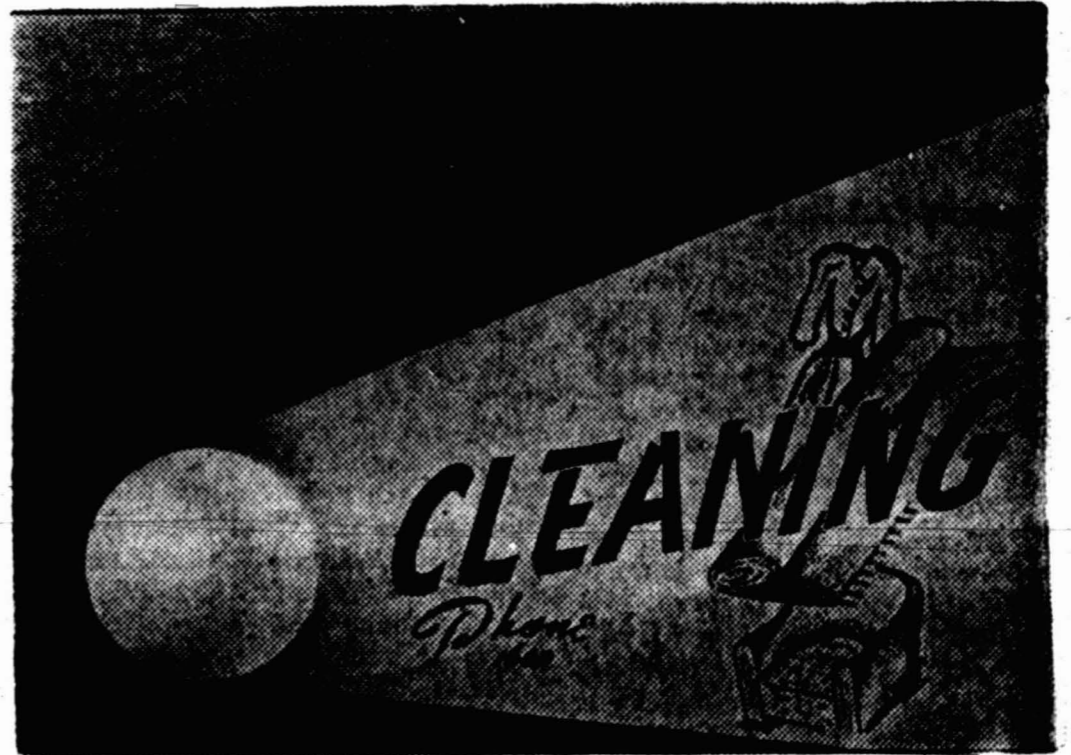
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Open stock of Japanese dinnerware is not as yet available. These cups and saucers will harmonize with most of the dinnerware patterns.

Made in occupied Japan, these cups and saucers are so delicately made that they are almost transparent. Dainty floral design with border of aqua or yellow.

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## Carmel Hallowe'en Seen Through The Eyes Of A Newcomer

BY CAROYLN ELSTOB

For days before Hallowe'en I worried about the girls, (my two are 7 and 10), catching cold dashing about in their thin masquerade costumes. I worried just because every October 30 I had ever known in New York and New England had been frosty, and I suppose I just couldn't believe the Carmel thermometer. Anyway, you all remember what a sunny balmy day last Friday was . . . and if you missed the beginning of the big weekend, Friday's celebration at Sunset School, you missed a chance to be transported back into the joys of make-believe and young laughter. No grownup should ever miss such happy flash-backs.

Marshaled by Arthur Hull, Sunset School principal, who wore a brilliant orange sash, much to the delight of the children, 433 students, from kindergarten lispers to smooth haired young bobby-soxers and husky sportsmen in their early 'teens marched about the sunny school yard in the greatest variety of costumes I've ever set eyes upon.

### Margaret Morrison Gives Christian Science Lecture

"As in the realm of the physical senses light only can dispel darkness so in the mental realm spiritual understanding only can dispel the darkness of materiality, or that mental ignorance which is called matter," Margaret Morrison, C. S., of Boston, said in a lecture on Christian Science here Sunday. The title of the lecture was The Pathway of Light.

"It has been said of Jesus that 'first he wrought and then he taught' (Chaucer). This may also be said about the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy," she continued. "For some years after her healing, which 'came about' through the light of understanding thrown on a record of healing in the Bible, she studied consecratedly the words and works of Jesus, of the prophets and apostles, and proved, by many works of healing, the truth of her discovery before she gave it to the world in the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures."

### An Open Door to Health and Peace

Writings that reveal the actual Science of Christianity, and thereby have meant the difference between sickness and health, failure and success, unrest and rich satisfaction for thousands, are available for you at the nearest Christian Science Reading Room.

Here the Bible and the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy—containing the complete explanation of Christian Science—as well as other Christian Science literature, may be read, borrowed, or purchased.

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Information concerning free  
public lectures, church services,  
and other Christian Science ac-  
tivities also available.

The kindergarteners headed by tiny Stephen Gray, the son of Dr. and Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray, led the parade. Bobby Amiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amiel, carried the huge bass drum which was beat upon with magnificent results by Richard Whitesides, son of Mrs. Patricia Whitesides. Don Leidig, master of the cymbals, while not so noisy as Richard, hopped and cavorted to great effect.

It would be impossible to pick any "bests" from that great crowd of story book characters. But you may be sure that they were all there, Red Riding Hood and Robin Hood, firemen and policemen, cowboys and their feminine counterparts, drum majors and majorettes. Little Helen Ross "stopped the show" as The Pine Cone. Over her blue frock copies of your Carmel newspaper were cleverly patterned highlighting many a headline. Christine Conley as the Lady from Mars wore batteries and bulbs in the most amazing manner. Suzanne Harney, balancing a bowl of fruit atop her curly locks, was an alluring Tahitian. Then there were the Gold Dust twins, Robert and Renee Vallon. Atlas, wearing a domino made of the world's maps and huge oversize shoes to hold him up, was Dale Dawson. The blinky kitty whose eyes lit up at will was Fritz Scheffer, and the diminutive snake charmer with the huge inflated boa about her neck was a second grader, Durrell Decker. I've only mentioned a few. It was the greatest Mummies' parade I've ever seen.

Saturday night on Dolores street! Hallowe'en in Carmel! Even the stars of the firmament did their best. There were myriads shining as we left our house with Lucy and Mary (a majorette and a cowgirl.) As a special treat we took them to Whitney's for dinner. "Wibby" endeared himself forever in the hearts of young Carmelites who got as far as the dining room. His beautiful table, crowned by a great jack-o-lantern, fairly groaned with traditional Hallowe'en goodies and the youngsters were lustily invited to "help themselves." Wibby changed his famous hats in high speed for every group that appeared and the children chortled with delight.

Then to the carnival! As we turned the corner of Ocean into Dolores we instantaneously became part of the party. The judging had already begun so we rushed to the middle of the block where Paul McKinstry was assisting the youngest masqueraders to the platform. On the city truck Mrs. E. W. Dingman was the organ-grinder with the most realistic of monkeys. Prizes, baby dolls, games for boys, and games for girls, were piled high as a tall man. The loud speaking system was installed and supervised by the Village Radio. Chief Red Eagle, Carmel's own, in his superb white buckskins, danced and beat a real Indian tattoo.

Dozens of prizes were placed in eager young hands. Weaving in and out with lightning rapidity young Carmel skated and danced or just hopped about for the sheer fun and excitement of the evening. Doughnuts and cider were there for all. And have you ever noticed

how truly Carmel the balconied buildings on Dolores street are? To us who have just come recently to live here it was very beautiful and we said over and over how lucky we were. As we walked away from the lights and gaiety the stars became brighter and we hurried to be ready for young Trick or Treaters. Lots of them came, all very polite, all talking of the Dolores Street Party. What's a little soap on the windows to pay for such community fun and friendliness, to pay for being part of Carmel?

Organizations responsible for the street party included the service clubs, Carmel P. T. A., the Carmel Business Men's Association, the Lions Club and the Carmel Woman's Club. The city carried \$20,000 insurance for the evening to protect young revelers. (There were no accidents.) And the police report 100 per cent good conduct! In 1946 there were between 80 and 90 police calls; last year (first year of the Dolores street party) there were four; this year there were none!

After the Dolores Street Party, the Boys' Club, deputized for the night, patrolled the town on the lookout for pranksters who might be up to malicious mischief. At the end of their shift, they were given refreshments at police headquarters. Officer Woffard Dufur, who originated the party last year, was the moving spirit.

Paul McKinstry headed the street party committee.

### Kelsey Lines Up Three Parties For American Legion

There will be a Turkey Bingo Night at the Carmel Legion Hall Saturday night, November 13, it was announced by Second Vice Commander James M. Kelsey at the regular monthly business meeting of the Carmel American Legion Monday night.

Thanksgiving turkeys will be the prizes and all Legionnaires and their guests are invited. As entertainment committee chairman, Kelsey is planning a New Year's Eve party at the Legion Hall. The annual Carmel Legion '49er Party, under the chairmanship of George Knapp, will be held the second Saturday night in December.

Leslie F. Bosshardt, reporting on the Carmel Legion Sea Scouts, stated that all boys who want to learn how to handle a small boat and get some fun sailing along our coast should get in touch with him immediately and become members of the Scout Ship. Jim Cooke informed the Post that Walt Pilot has donated a stove to the Boy Scout house, through the efforts of the Carmel Legion Auxiliary.

Approval was voted to the applications for membership of Theodore F. Edwards, Hyatt F. Newell, Gordon C. Ricketson, Robert H. Shirley and Paul E. Tescher. The members expressed sympathy about Carmel Legionnaire Russell A. Bohlke, star of the University of California football squad, who recently was hurt playing football. William E. Kneass was reported in Fort Ord Hospital undergoing an operation.

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## Millard Oliver

Col. Millard F. W. Oliver (USA ret.), former Post Finance Officer at the Monterey Presidio and Fort Ord, and known throughout the Peninsula as an accomplished pianist, died Monday at the Fort Ord Station hospital following a year's illness.

Col. Oliver was born 52 years ago in Reasnor, Iowa, and in World War I began 29 years of military service. Prior to his post at the Presidio, he was stationed at France Field, Canal Zone. He was advanced to full colonel in August, 1942, and retired from service May 31, 1946. For the past nine years he was a resident of Pacific Grove.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Helen D. Oliver of Pacific Grove, and a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Barker of North Hollywood. Full military services were held yesterday at the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home with Chaplain Eric Eastman as speaker. Interment was in the Presidio cemetery.

## BOY SCOUTS RECEIVE GIFTS

Mrs. Charles Askew of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 512 announces two gifts to the Boy Scouts of Carmel. Misses Isabelle and Mary Smith of Dolores and Twelfth streets have presented an ice box. A kitchen range is the gift of Walter Pilot.

Plans are going ahead for the rummage sale to be held in the American Legion Hall, November 18, 19 and 20. Those having donations they wish picked up are asked to call Mrs. Walter Kreisler, Carmel 1252-W; Mrs. Charles Askew, Carmel 1519-W; and Mrs. Ed Ewig, Carmel 42.

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## SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

**Mrs. Edna Lockwood's  
Second Grade**

Our class got a treat from the P. T. A. because we had the most mothers at the P. T. A. meeting. The treat was ice cream bars. We liked it.—Lynne Campbell.

We went to King City to a football game. I stayed in the car with my baby brother. I got a whole silver dollar for doing it.

—Susie Mosolf.

I am going to Seattle for my birthday. It rains almost every day up there and I am going to play out in the rain. I am going to visit my sister.—Edmund Patee.

I live out on the drive. The deer come right into our yard. They have eaten my mother's prize dahlias. One day we walked to seal rock. We saw sea anemones and sea urchins. We found some mussel shells and some fan shells.

—Gail Ann da Roza.

I brought some beans to school. Mrs. Lockwood made bean bags for us. I am bean bag monitor for this week.—Fritz Scheffer.

We went to San Francisco and went to the zoo. We saw African animals, alligators, baboons and many other animals. Then we went to Golden Gate Park. We saw the fish and went to the Japanese tea garden.

—Douglas Osmont.

Once when I went to Fleishacker Zoo, a monkey spit at me because I was shooting a cap gun at him.—Sam Farr.

When we lived in the islands I saw my father play football. I went out and asked my father to ask the referee to give me a football and he did.—Craig Smith.

When we first came to Carmel we went to the art gallery. We saw a picture of a boat and it was the boat we had come to San Francisco on.—Mary Elstob.

I have a horse. I like to ride on her. Her name is Bonnie. She is brown. We keep her in a corral by our house.—Michael Marquard.

We have five new children in our room. They are: Gail Ann da Roza, Michael Marquard, Virginia Lander, Morgan Hind and Frank Wallace. Michael and Virginia came from Oakland. Gail Ann came from Stockton. Morgan came from Danville and Frank came from Arizona.—Connie Chedester.

We have a new house. It isn't finished yet but we are living in it. I have a room of my own. I have a big green toy box. I helped my daddy build the house. I saw the pieces of wood for my daddy.

—Peter Reenstra.

My daddy used to be a baseball player. He played with the Brooklyn Dodgers. When we were in Rochester we saw him play.

—Marjorie Haak.

**Mrs. Sylvia Jordan's  
Seventh Grade**

**HALLOWE'EN PARADE**  
Did you ever see our Hallowe'en parade? We thought it was good and even better than last year. Richard Whitesides led the parade playing the big drum. There were all kinds of costumes — witches, ghosts, pirates, cats, devils and almost everything you could think of. Renee and Roberta Ballon, the Gold Dust twins from Mr. Blee's room, attracted lots of attention. Many mothers and fathers saw the parade. It was a big success.

—Richard Hardman.

### CLASS PARTY

It takes lots of ice cream and cake to make a good party and that is just what our seventh grade had. We had a gallon of vanilla ice cream and a cake almost a yard long. The cake was given to us by Pat Finley's mother. We paid for the ice cream out of our class fund.—Georgeann Spencer.

### MORE FUN

Allen Knight was master of ceremonies at our party. He must be like his father because he surely made a good one. Prizes were given for the best costumes. The following won prizes: Dennis Mahar, a Spanish don; Bruce Bixler, Robin Hood; and Margaret Nieto, the Queen of Hearts. You should have seen Dick Hilgers as the Gal from Texas! We auctioned off the old witch that had been flying through the air all week. Alice Ferrante got it for twenty-five cents. The money was turned over to Howard Roloff, class treasurer, to put in the class fund.

—Margaret Nieto.

### HALLOWE'EN SALAD

"Hair of coconut, eyes of cloves, Lips of red divine, Prettiest gal you ever did see And I'm going to make her mine." This little poem describes the special salad that Mrs. Hart served in the cafeteria on Hallowe'en. Here is the recipe: Place one-half of a peach on a bed of shredded

lettuce. Sprinkle a bit of coconut around the top for hair, use two cloves for eyes, and a little heart-shaped piece of cherry for the mouth. This makes a very attractive salad.—Dina Bohn.

### PRIZE WINNERS

We are very proud to have two members of our class win prizes for the Navy Day essay. The first prize for elementary school boys went to Geoffrey Newcomb. He gets a trip on a cruiser around San Francisco bay. The third prize, \$5.00, went to Richard Whitesides, our student body president.—Donald Martin.

### TO STANFORD

Last Saturday the Sunset School Traffic Patrol went to see the Stanford-Washington game. We went in the Monterey school bus. There were boys from Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside and Carmel. About half way to Palo Alto we stopped and ate our lunch in a little cafe near a garage. When we got to Stanford Stadium, they were having a game with Menlo. Stanford won. The second game was between Stanford and Washington. Stanford won again. The score was 20-0.—Bob Ameil.

### NEEDLES AND PINS!

Mrs. Mary Elliott was a guest speaker at our student body meeting last Friday. She told us about collecting needles, pins, buttons, etc., on Hallowe'en. A dollar prize would be given to the student in each room who would collect the most things. We had a tie in our room. Both Bruce McCrea and Howard Roloff collected 45 things. They decided to split the dollar. All these things are to be sent to Europe to help the needy people.

—Sally Meyer.

### FOLK DANCING

Instruction in the jolly old-time circle, line and square dances is given by Marjorie Hitchings at Sunset School gymnasium, 7:30 to 10 p. m., every Monday and Thursday.

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## Beloved Old Timer's Portrait Hangs In Carmel Fire House

Old timers who remember with affection Edwin Warner will have an opportunity of seeing an oil portrait of him which has been placed on display at the Fire House during Art Week. The portrait was painted by Mrs. Warner. Friends of Mrs. Warner urged her to hang it in the Fire House where her husband spent so much of his time during his last years.

Carmel's lovely little park was largely the work of Edwin Warner and it was in a fall from an embankment there that he received the injuries which led to his death.

The Warners, in his capacity as mining engineer, traveled widely before coming to Carmel. He was a member of the party that uncovered the ruins at Yucatan shortly before he and Mrs. Warner came to make their home here in 1912. When the Warners celebrated their golden wedding sixteen years ago it was a gala occasion attended by most of the old residents of Carmel.



Devi Dja, exotic star of M.G.M.'s "Moon and Sixpence," will perform an all new program with her Bali Java Dancers, to accompaniment of native temple bells, gongs and drums played by Indonesian musicians, at Sunset Auditorium, in Carmel on Tuesday night, Nov. 16 at 8:30.

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day under the Adult Education program. All men and women above high school age are welcome; no fees are charged. Thursday's session took the form of a Hallowe'en party with the usual trimmings. A folk dance festival will be held at San Jose on Sunday, November 14.

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**Wednesday, November 10**

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We will announce a new series of Fashions in the Spring.

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## The Time Has Come . .

By Kippy Stuart

...Now you just see here! I'm fed up posing as the naive, unsophisticated small-town gardener who uses only two-syllable words so everybody can understand. I'll never make the Big Time unless I put on airs. The Savant majors in recondite, abstruse language guaranteed to confuse and throw you off the track. If I expect to get anywhere in the horticulture world, I had better emulate my betters, and the only way I know how to do this, is to confuse you. I know lots of big words, so instead of saying simply, "this is a flower cluster," I shall say "The determinate or cymose inflorescence of the forget-me-not is monochasium." That means that the thing looks like a forget-me-not, a simple cluster of pretty flowers. The tired dandelion is described by the erudite as "Form with dilated axis, capitulum head." There, you have the dandelion. And the poor salvia? Oh dear. That common red plume is "mixed in—florescent verticillaster." Now you see what I go through to produce the artless, two syllable words that make reading possible. In order to reduce pedantry to the simple equation, I must "oppugn" the big wigs, and therefore, I become an "oppunger." Here ends the altitudo of pomposity. But just remember, I know lots of big words. Here endeth the flight into pedagoguery and I revert to my accustomed role of neophyte.

### DAFFODILS

For goodness sake, get your spring bulbs ordered and in the ground. "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Once your bulbs are in the ground, your responsibility is over. The daffodil gives more returns than any other bulb I know. Don't be fooled by the misconception that all daffodils are yellow. There are myriad colors. One daffodil, called Beersheba, is superb, truly a forerunner of a new race. The Beersheba is pure white with a flower five inches in diameter. The large, flat perianth and long flanged trumpet make this daffodil the perfect show flower. But you don't have to see a professional flower show to behold this exotic. It will grow right here in your own garden. The Beersheba naturalizes itself and if planted when it can be left untouched, year after year, the Beersheba will send out stunning flowers on tall stems.

Then there are the Incomparabilis Narcissi, equally easy to naturalize. One variety, the Scarlet Leader, is a sensational flower;

vivid orange-red, well expanded center cup with pure white overlapping perianth. Hades is another variety that likes the Monterey Peninsula. Its name should give you an inkling of its appearance. Hades looks as though it were on fire. The center cup is flaming red and the outer-laying petals are pure white. All of these daffodils rise to a height of 24 inches on sturdy stems with flowers high above the foliage.

When the daffodil finishes blooming, you cannot cut back the spire-like foliage. The foliage must die back all by itself and this makes an unsightly spot in your summer garden. But then, that's an easy one. When you plant your bulbs, sow over them several packages of Clarkia, or Godetia; Baby-blue-eyes, or Virginia stock. Come summer, like the Johnnie-jump-up, these semi-wild flowers burst into bloom, covering the slumbering daffodils that must sleep undisturbed until the next spring. A general rule for planting bulbs is to place the bulb into the ground, three times its own depth. Give each bulb a cushion of sand to rest upon, and don't apply manure to any newly planted bulb.

### Blue Bird Restaurant

Carmel-by-the-Sea

Luncheon . 12:00 to 4:30  
Dinner . . . 5:00 to 8:00  
(Closed Wednesdays)

## Teachers For Beginners At New Chess Club

First session of a Chess Club, to be held in room 11 of Sunset School Wednesday evenings starting November 10, at 7:30 p. m., is announced by Charles L. Dawson, principal of the Carmel Adult School. Play will start at 7:30 for experienced players, and at the same time beginners will be given instruction for half an hour by one or another Carmel volunteer teacher, who point out that it

should be more generally known by those interested in learning to play chess that any beginner can learn the moves and start playing in half an hour. Regular play will continue until 9 p. m., when those who wish to participate in rapid-transit play may enjoy the fun of competing under the time limit of making their moves every ten seconds. Young people as well as adults are invited to participate, bringing their own chess sets and boards if they now have them. There are several chess sets and boards at the school, but not enough to supply the 20 or

more players and beginners who are expected to attend. Those unable to reach the school by 7:30 will be welcome as late as 9, if that is as early as they can come. E. C. Sherburne is temporary leader.

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**COW PALACE**  
San Francisco

# Pine Needles

## Morning, Noon And Night

Forerunners of the holiday season, the clothes shown at Pine Inn Fashion Show last Wednesday were young and gay with plenty of holly red and pine green in evidence.

Lanz of California started you off to the snows in green corduroy slacks, topped by a fitted weskit of green and red checked wool. The cotton blouse underneath boasted a man's shirtband neckline. Spic and span pleating stood straight up to the chin and edged the cuffs. Over her arm the model, Mrs. Margaret Dyer, carried a green wool great coat softly lined with lamb's wool.

"Separates" (mostly in junior sizes) were very much in evidence on Wednesday.

Maxine's Apparel Shop featured separates that have an almost endless variety of uses if you are clever at mixing your wardrobe. The quilted black satin skirt was yards and yards wide with a smooth fitting hip line, the matching quilted bolero was worn over a lovely white blouse with full angel sleeves tightly cuffed at the wrist, and with a quilted bosom. The brilliant red and black shag coat that Mrs. Mary Kastros carried was the last word in youthful swagger.

Contrasting with all the brilliant colors shown, the Silver Thimble's brunch coat of heaven blue bunny fur was soft and alluring as, well, as Cinderella must have been after she got all dressed up for Prince Charming. Cut very full and loose, controlled by a satin ribbon tie at the waist, this affair is unlined, avoiding bulkiness, and, heaven be praised, it is washable. This bit of enchantment was worn by Mrs. Anne Miller.

And, finally, Harriet Duncan's "So to bed" ensemble won huzzahs from us. . . Red flannelette pajamas! Yes, sir, fireman red, but not the kind grandma ever dreamed of. These pajamas had great patch pockets, the top tucked in, they were cuffed at the ankle and they were the last word in night-life swank! A wool plaid robe went with them.

Mrs. Helen Clark Park, the commentator whose fashion patter keeps you right up on what's newest and worthwhile, wore one of those "simple" dresses that are utterly smart. It was of California gold rayon faille with self covered square buttons and most original "flaps" at the high round neckline and the belt. It came from Maxine's. Mrs. Park announced that next Wednesday's fashion luncheon will be the last at Pine Inn until spring.

## Audubon Society Meetings

Moss Landing will be the objective of the November field trip of the members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society next Sunday morning. Members and others interested in the study of birds will meet at the corner of Highway 1 and Fremont street in Monterey. The group will depart from there at 8:00 o'clock heading for Moss Landing. Charles Anderson of Salinas, vice-president of the society and well versed in the habits of the birds of the area, will be the leader for the day. He believes that the ducks will be back again after being scared away during the recent hunting season and the migratory shore birds will show up. Bring your lunch and enjoy a picnic on the sand dunes between the morning and afternoon walks.

The newly established Wild Life Conservation Project at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, will be the subject of Miss Florence Morrow's talk at the regular monthly meeting of the Society to be held at 8 p. m., Friday, November 19, in room 11, Sunset School. Miss Morrow was present at the dedication ceremonies of the project at Jack-

son Hole on her recent vacation when she spent some days also in the Grand Teton National Park. She will tell about seeing the trumpeter swans and their babies and other birds she observed. Her talk will be followed by a discussion period by the members.

## Golfing In Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin left Sunday for Honolulu where Mr. Godwin will play in the Honolulu Open Tournament.

## Sailing For The Philippines

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby of Casanova street for the past week has been entertaining and "packing up" for her daughter, Mrs. F. Mackinnon Lansdowne (Mary Agnes Grigsby) who, with her small son, "Bundy," is sailing for the Philippines today. Mrs. Lansdowne is going to join her husband, Comdr. Lansdowne, who is on duty at Subic Bay.

## From Taxco

The Fidel Figueroas were here for a day on October 23, leaving a note saying, "We were disappointed in finding your office closed, the Warshawskys and Die-nelts in Europe, and DeNeale Morgan dead! We did find the former Tuck Box ladies and spent the evening with them."

Six years ago Mr. and Mrs. Figueroa spent several months here while Fidel studied under Abel Warshawsky, and had an exhibition of paintings in the Seven Arts Gallery. They have their home in Taxco, Mexico, where they have entertained royally visiting Carmelites in a magnificently restored palace of some former Don.

## Wayfarer Auxiliary

Near three score members gathered on Tuesday noon for the salad luncheon and meeting of the Women's Auxiliary at the Church of the Wayfarer, with Mrs. Walter Kreisler, the new president, in the chair. Principal speaker for the day was the pastor, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, who gave an illuminating sketch of the organization of the World Council of Churches last August. Miss Agnes Williston, leading the devotions with the theme of Christian patriotism, referred to the election and its importance to all citizens.

Mrs. Lesla Dixon announced the next meeting of the group on the leper work for November 9; Mrs. G. B. Henderson announced Miss Grayce McKay would give a program at the Wayfarer Circle meeting November 16. Mrs. Kreisler reported that Mrs. J. W. Paterson had accepted the chairmanship of the calling committee. Mrs. Ted Fehring had consented to be treasurer for the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Guy L. Fell is the new social chairman. The group that carries on relief sewing for the Council of Church Women will continue meeting on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month, as the need persists.

Dr. Gray introduced the Reverend Paul Travis to the Auxiliary, as he will fill the pulpit on two Sundays of the pastor's absence, November 14 and 21. Mrs. Blanchard Steeves reported that the Chinese girl whom the members had been financing through school in China had graduated last June, and the missionary board suggested that the organization might like to give a like support to Pen Hsien Yong in a mission school in south China. The Auxiliary voted to do so.

Mrs. Kell, in charge of the day's luncheon, was assisted by Mesdames Paul L. Budd, Eloise Dyer, G. B. Henderson, Charles Pearson, L. B. Sawyer, Eugene Scheffer, Frederick Vaughan, Alton Walker, E. F. Wash, and W. T. Wilcox. Tables were attractively arranged, with colorful salads giving a bright accent.

## Reception Honoring Sybil Bolitho

The Pat Wall Gallery is not large, but it is so cleverly decorated that it seems both spacious and attractive. There, on last Wednesday, the director, Mrs. Gertrude Harris, gave a delightful reception for Sybil Bolitho (Mrs. Cen Fearnley, of England, France, Tunisia, and now Monterey). The party was to celebrate the publication of Mrs. Fearnley's new book, *A Goddess to a God*, which was reviewed in last week's Pine Cone. Mrs. Fearnley wore a black skirt and a golden pink coat-bouise, with a pale yellow begonia. An added pleasure for the guests was the exhibition of fascinating photographs of sand, trees and sea by Edward Weston and his two sons.

Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Aurner, Mrs. Harriet M. Baker, Franklin Brewer, Cen Fearnley, Mrs. Theodore Greene, Dan Harris, George Hoy, William Justema, Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, the Countess of Kinnoull, Mrs. Walter Lehmann, Miss Alice McClure, Miss Ellen O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stelman, Mrs. Marguerite Simpson, Noel Sullivan, Mrs. I. M. Terhune, Mrs. Virginia Varda, and Miss Marjorie Warren. Mrs. Jeffers carried off a copy of *A Goddess to a God*, saying that the interest of reading it would keep Mr. Jeffers from too much exercise while he is convalescing at Tor House. Sybil Bolitho will sign copies of her book at the Village Book Shop this afternoon.

## Reservations Pouring In

Many parties are being planned for the Dessert Fashion Fanfare to be given by the Carmel Parent Teachers Association at La Playa Hotel on Saturday, November 13. Among those who have taken tables for the affair are: Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Mrs. Stuart Mitchell, and Mrs. Dolly Lawman. Mrs. Lawman's six guests include Mrs. Evelyn Vandervoort, Mrs. Clarence Vandervort, Mrs. Lester Vandervort, Mrs. Francis Vandervort and Mrs. Evelyn Hinkley.

A table for four has been reserved for Mrs. Stuart Montmorancy, Mrs. Charles McHarry, Mrs. Hampton Stewart and Mrs. Frances Newell. Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Jack Morton and Mrs. Gordon Campbell has also gotten in early reservations for parties.

## ADULT EDUCATORS MEETING

The California Association of Adult Education Administrators is holding its annual state convention, November 5 and 6, at Asilomar. Over three hundred adult education administrators and State Department of Education representatives will convene. Charles L. Dawson, principal of Carmel Adult School, was appointed chairman of the reception committee.

## WHERE TO STAY—

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Old Carmel Still Clings  
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## Mrs. Brown Entertains

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown entertained in her home in Paradise Park Sunday afternoon in honor of her niece Friedricke, Countess von Strachwitz. It was a birthday party for the Countess, the guests being members of Mrs. Brown's large family clan: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Doud, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Geisen and their two children, John and Dede; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farr and their two children, Sammy and Francesca; and Mrs. Albert Farr; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Isenberger and their daughter, Anne; the Misses Charlotte and Anita Doud, and the four Strachwitz children, Frances, Hubert, Barbara and Isabella. The only guests not members of the family were Mr. and Mrs. David Alberto and Mlle. Laure des Cheres. The Strachwitz family came to Carmel last June and expect to remain here indefinitely.

## SHOW TO PASADENA

A selected show by Carmel Art Association members is on its way to Pasadena this week to hang at the Pasadena Art Institute from November 15 until December 31. Entries will include 24 large oils, 14 small oils, 12 water colors, 11 drawings, 18 prints, a group of oils on linen, and several original textile designs.

## LIONS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Celebrating the anniversary of Charter Night, Carmel Lions will hold a birthday dance and party at the Mission Ranch Saturday, December 4, with all proceeds going to the Lions Swimming Pool Heating Fund. The affair will be an after-dinner dance, with entertainment and prizes.

Lions in charge of the arrangements are Frank Andrews, Dewitt Appleton, Ernest Bixler, Jim Burgess, Fred Bloomer, Mike Balazs, Tom Branson, Oscar Balzer, Sam Coleman, Cliff Cook, Lyle Cooper, and Bill Coughlin. Committee head is Oscar Balzer.

Tickets for the party may be obtained from any Lions Club member after November 9. Admission will be \$2.50 per person, including tax. All members have been asked to buy tickets and to sell as many as possible to their friends.

## University Women To Meet

The American Association of University Women will meet on November 17 with a program arranged by the social studies section, chairman Mrs. John Gratiot. It is expected that the social room of the Monterey Peninsula College will be ready by that date and the meeting can be held there.

## MARY BURR—of "Ballet Theatre"

Instruction in All Forms of Dancing — Telephone 465-J  
Studio Located between 7th and 8th on Lincoln—Carmel

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**WITHIN ONE HALF BLOCK** of business district one bedroom house. Stove and refrigerator included. \$14,000.

**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT** takes this modern 2 bedroom house. Low monthly payments. \$15,500.

**NEAR TRANSPORTATION**—Small home of 2 bedrooms, \$5,000 cash will handle. \$11,000.

**THIS IS A BARGAIN**—2 bedrooms, large living room, garage. \$12,000.

**WELL CONSTRUCTED** new 2 bedroom home. Basement, garage, patio. \$16,850.

**NEAR TOWN** on 2 well landscaped lots desirable 2 bedroom house. Circulating heat. Gas range and drapes included. Double garage on lot separate from house and could be developed into small studio apartment. \$22,500.

**EXCELLENT HOME** in Carmel Woods on lot with 60 ft. frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, beautiful kitchen and dinette, 2 huge fireplaces and rumpus room. Ideal for home or income. \$24,000.

**TWO NEW HOMES** of 2 and 3 bedrooms near school and shopping district. Reduced to \$16,500 and \$18,500 for quick sale.

**DESIRABLE income property** south of Ocean Ave. and near beach. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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Realtor  
Carmel 1700  
Evenings: 1812-J or 1917-J

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**A REALLY SPACIOUS** new 2 bedroom home — has everything. Good 60 ft. lot, lots of sun, attached garage, convertible to another bedroom and bath. \$17,500.

**NEW 3 bedroom** home of the best construction. 2 nice baths, central heat, located very close to town. \$18,500.

**TWO CITY LOTS** on north San Carlos. \$3,000 for both.

**BEAUTIFUL 85x115 ft.** lot on San Pedro Lane. \$2,650. Exclusive.

**BIG CORNER VIEW LOT** on the Mesa. \$3,200. Exclusive.

**TWO LARGE LOTS** on Camino Del Monte. \$2,500 and \$2,750.

**LARGE HATTON FIELDS LOT** near the High School—not on the Highway. \$2,950.

**CITY LOT** cleared on North San Carlos. \$2,000.

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Phone 1924—Box 92  
Ocean Ave. and Mission St.  
Carmel

## FOR RENT

**4 BEDROOM, 2 bath** furnished home. Close to town. \$225 a month.

**2 BEDROOM** unfurnished new home, Carmel Highlands. \$150 a month.

**1 BEDROOM** furnished home on Scenic Drive. Magnificent view. \$50 a week.

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## Real Estate

## CARMEL VILLAGE

**ONE BEDROOM** and bath, large living room, garage, extra sized lot. \$10,500.

**TWO BEDROOMS** and bath, south of Ocean Ave. \$14,500.

**TWO BEDROOMS** and bath, corner lot. \$15,000.

**THREE BEDROOMS**, three baths, corner lot, and has been reduced in price to \$31,750.

**CARMEL VALLEY REALTY CO.**  
**HERB BROWNELL**  
Woods Bldg., Upstairs, Dolores-7th  
OFFICE PHONE 210-W  
Cyril L. Delaney, Assoc.  
Telephone: Evenings 1592-R

## FOR RENT

**YEAR'S LEASE**—Unfurnished—two bedrooms—Carmel Point—January 1st.

**NEW HOUSE**—One bedroom—beautifully furnished—immediate possession.

**NEW HOME**—Carmel Point—Private Patio 43x20—completely furnished—November 14th.

## FOR SALE

**NEW HOUSE**—immediate possession—two bedrooms—\$13,750. FHA approved.

**EXCLUSIVE**—wonderful buy—5 bedrooms—near beach—\$26,000.

**NEAR MISSION**—three bedrooms—\$15,000.

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Mrs. Douglas, representative.  
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**FOR SALE ON HUCKLEBERRY HILL**—New 1 room studio with bathroom, kitchen, on 4 choice lots with trees. Space to build large house. Excellent investment, reasonable price. Phone Monterey 9406.

**NEAR OCEAN AVE.** a 5 bedroom, 2 bath house on a large lot. \$19,500.

**A NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath** house a block from the beach. \$17,000.

**A TWO BEDROOM** house, furnished. \$13,250.

**A LARGE LOT**—Panoramic view. \$4,750.

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**DEL MONTE HEIGHTS:** New well built home, complete with excellent furniture. \$6,200.

**CHARMING CARMEL COTTAGE** 3 blocks Ocean Ave. \$8,900.

**SPECIAL SELECTION**—Larger homes \$11,200 to \$25,000.

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**REAL ESTATE LOANS**—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

## Miscellaneous

**WINDOWS NEED CLEANING?** any other work? Please phone 249

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**FOR SALE**—2 fine saddle horses. One reg. thoroughbred gelding. One young mare. For information call Carmel 2079-J.

**FOR SALE**—7 pc. dining rm. set (buffet table, 5 chairs), William and Mary period. Fumed oak. \$80. May be seen at 33 B. Ord Ave., Ord Village, Monterey.

**PIONEER ANTIQUES**  
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Farmhouse antiques at reasonable prices. Send stamp for interesting list.

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**THE WEEK'S BEST BUY.** Charming Pennsylvania Dutch house with peasant kitchen. Compact and liveable. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and library. Generous closet and storage space. \$19,500. Exclusive.

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**SELECT, SMALL HOTEL** overlooking hills and bay. Large grounds. Room for expansion. An excellent opportunity for hotel man with experience in this type of operation. \$25,000 will handle. Exclusive with this office.

**FOR COMBINED HOME AND INCOME** we have a very desirable piece of Carmel property south of Ocean Ave. and a block from the beach. Extremely well constructed and in A1 condition.

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**NEW, nicely furnished 2 bedroom** house on San Antonio. \$225 mo.

**3 BEDROOM** house close to town and ocean. \$200 mo.

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## For Rent

**FOR RENT**—Guest house. Hatton Field Mesa. \$125.00 per month. Phone 1335-W. Box 764, Carmel, Calif.

**FOR RENT**—CARMEL BUSINESS LOCATION—Small cottage in choice business district, available for certain type of business. Phone Carmel 54 or write Box 223.

**FOR RENT**—Well heated apartments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments, Center of Carmel. Phone 71.

**ROOM FOR RENT**—Separate entrance and heat. For 1 employed person. Close to town. Phone 166-R.

**FOR RENT**—Unfurnished new house available about Dec. 1, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat. No children. \$150 a mo. Permanent tenants desired. Phone 441 between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Other times 961-R.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished, 2 blocks off Ocean Ave. on beautiful Scenic Drive facing the ocean, lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. 6 mo. or years lease. \$250 a mo. Phone 105-W.

**WOULD LIKE TO PROVIDE** room and board for someone requiring a special diet. Attractive room and bath. Phone Carmel 1262-M.

## Wanted to Rent

**WANTED TO RENT**—Garage by private party, within 2 or 3 blocks of Camino Real and 13th in Carmel. Phone 2208-J.

**QUIET, PERMANENT CARMEL COUPLE** wish to lease furnished 1 bedroom cottage. Can pay up to \$60. References. Must move Dec. 1st. Phone 898-M.

**WANTED TO RENT**—Furnished or unfurnished 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath house by couple. Year lease or longer. Good care guaranteed. Write Mrs. Anita B. Johnson, genl. del. Carmel.

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## Real Estate

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**VERY CUTE** studio house on hill with beautiful view down valley. About 1 1/4 miles from center of Carmel. \$15,500.

**WELL BUILT HOUSE** at south end of town with lovely mountain view. Two bedrooms, double garage, large living room, dining alcove, bath, kitchen. Reduced to \$19,500.

**LEVEL** one fourth acre lot with mountain view. \$2,100.

**LEVEL 60** by 100 foot lot in Mission tract. All utilities underground. Good soil. \$3500.

**ONE ACRE LOT** with beautiful ocean view. 2 miles from stores. \$4500.

**ONE BEDROOM HOUSE** on large corner lot. 16 by 24 foot living room. Beautiful view. South end of town. \$17,500.

**CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**  
Corum B. Jackson  
Realtors  
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue  
PHONE Carmel 66

**INCOME PROPERTY**  
**LARGE REDWOOD HOME**, 5 bedrooms, 2 bath, leased at present at \$205 per mo. \$19,500.

**ONE BEDROOM HOME** and guest houses on 2 lots rented for \$230 per mo. \$18,000, furnished.

**HOME AND OFFICE**—Very charming house south of Ocean Ave. could be used as home and office by a doctor or lawyer. Property has good 5% loan and \$6,000 will handle.

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Associates  
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**CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOME**, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ocean side of Highway, unobstructed view, one-third acre, Normandy type house, sound construction; large fireplace, central oil heating, double garage with adjoining large study; large sunny patio. Call Bigelow Realty, 980, at Highlands Inn.

**GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON**  
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**WANTED TO BUY**—Reasonably priced 40 to 60 ft. lot, close to town or to local bus. Address C. H. F., care Pine Cone Box G-1, Carmel.

## Situations Wanted

**YOUNG MAN** wishes local position after Nov. 15. Vocational experience: Retail and wholesale salesman, dept. store buyer, owner Gourmet shop and deluxe coffee shop. Writer-producer and emcee radio and stage shows. Publicity and Public Relations mgr. for Henry J. Kaiser. Avocations: Little Theatre, music, writing. Al Railton, Box 2194, Phone 1936-W Carmel.

## Help Wanted

**SALES GIRL**—Experienced in stock work. Not over 30—apply in person. Merles Treasure Chest, Ocean Ave. in Carmel, opposite library.

## Automobiles for Sale

**1940 STUDEBAKER SEDAN**, A-1 condition, new tires. Contact Barney at the P. G. & E. or phone 1585-J after 6:00 p. m.

**CHEVROLET**—Late 1947 Fleetmaster, 4 door sedan, like new. best offer over \$2,000. Phone Monterey 4204 or Carmel 743 before 8:00 p.m.

## Miscellaneous

**FOR SALE**—DACHSHUND PUPPIES. Registered—\$35 and up. J. Schrieber, 59 Kirk Ave., San Jose.

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**\$13,000 BRAND NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME** IN CARMEL. Due to transfer this home must be sold below cost. The lot is valued at \$2,500. To see it call us today.

## Miscellaneous

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY FOR XMAS GIFT SUBSCRIPTIONS 1 yr. Colliers, \$4; Coronet, \$2.50; Esquire, \$6; Fortune, \$12.50; Readers Digest, \$2.75; New Yorker, \$7; are a few. I handle ALL national mags. NEW—RENEWAL—GIFT Phone Carmel 1357-W

NON-FATTENING, diabetic and allergic foods, also other delicious health foods and a complete line of vitamins and natural laxatives at The Health Food Center, 146 Bonifacio Place.

FOR SALE—Beautiful spirited gray mare, exceptionally fat, needs good rider. No dealers. Phone Monterey 3613.

FOR SALE—Used Vacuum Cleaners. Trade-ins on Kirby Cleaners. Phone Kirby Dealer, Carmel 1435-W.

FOR QUICK SALE—1947 Stromberg-Carlson table radio, wooden cabinet. \$27.00. Phone 432-R.

## Sport Notes

## CCAL GRID NOTES

On November 19 at the Salinas High School stadium, the first official Football Jamboree ever attempted by the CCAL will be run off. All the football teams in the CCAL will be represented, with each team playing a quarter. The top two A division teams will meet for one quarter, while the third and fourth teams will clash in another. The top B division club will tangle with the fifth place A division team. Drawings will be made for the opponents in the other quarters. The Jamboree should go a long way towards alleviating the strained situation in the CCAL treasury. Other leagues have been using the Jamboree type of play for years and it has been very popular with fans and players. Plans are being made to elect a football queen and have members of the All-League teams presented.

With every team having participated in league games, there have been some outstanding performers in both leagues. In the A division, the whole Monterey team must be considered as All-CCAL caliber. Such capable footballers at Mathews, Krebs, Harrison, Feliciano, Anastasia, Albert, and Gramatico are good enough for any high school football team. Menieze of Salinas, and Robinson of Watsonville, have been outstanding in all games played by their teams. Hall and Lynn of Santa Cruz, must be considered on any All-League selections up to this point.

In the B division, the outstanding ends have been Bob Leffingwell, Gonzales, Max Kelly, Pacific Grove, and Dick Weer, Carmel. Tackle standouts are Don Ham-bey and Bill Hammond, Gonzales, Floyd Adams, Carmel, and Bill Oswald of King City. The best guard in the league has been Joe Piini, Gonzales, with Guidici, King City, pushing him for outstanding performance. Francis Rianda, Gonzales, has anchored the fine Spartan line, and his nearest competitor is Art Harber of the Padres. Gonzales has a fine quartet of backs which could fit into most any team. Harold Yates is probably the best halfback in either league, while Jaso and Violini are terrific on defense. Johnson, King City, has a terrific burst of speed, while Handley, Carmel, has shown flashes of power. While Binsacca, Gonzales, is the most experienced quarterback in the league, Jim Hare, Carmel, is rapidly developing into the top passer and could rate the nod on his superior passing.

## BASKETBALL JAMBOREE AT SANTA CRUZ DECEMBER 11

On Saturday night, December 11, all the CCAL varsity basketball squads will gather at the Santa Cruz auditorium to participate in the first CCAL Basketball Jamboree. With ten teams taking part in the Jamboree, there will be five quarters of basketball. Schools will be divided on a north-south basis with the aggregate score de-

## P. D.

Dorothy Ann Holmes, 9½, was bitten by a large Newfoundland belonging to Farmar Colliard of Carmel Friday afternoon. The injury was reported to police by her mother, Mrs. Florence Holmes of Fifth and Lincoln. Colliard, owner of the Chop House at Sixth and Lincoln, was advised by police to keep the animal confined under observation for the required 21 days. Miss Holmes' condition was not believed to be critical, and she was back at school this week.

Cars belonging to Tallulah Elston, Carmel, and Roy E. Williams, Seaside, were involved in a non-injury collision at Ocean and Dolores Tuesday morning. Damage amounted to several hundred dollars on both vehicles.

"Just in case," said Carmel police Saturday afternoon as they deftly removed two cartons of eggs from the shrubbery on Ocean Avenue, opposite Walt's Dairy, where three kids had been spotted cashing the potential Halloween ammunition. The eggs were taken into protective custody ("Mostly for our protection," police added) as irate youngsters protested that they were laying in supplies for Sunday breakfast.

"All you have to do is pick them up at the station tomorrow morning," owners were informed. The two dozen eggs were still unclaimed this week.

## REALTORS' MEETING

The Carmel Board of Realtors met at the Pine Inn for their regular luncheon meeting on Monday. Signed-authorized listings were the chief topic of discussion, and a sample form was submitted for the board's approval by Arthur Shand, who headed the committee.

President Corum Jackson is planning to attend the National Real Estate convention in New York and was voted a delegate representing the interests of the local board.

Gladys R. Johnston, who is vice-president, has just returned from an extensive tour of Europe and was presented with a welcome home gift. Mrs. Johnston gave a few highlights of her trip and expressed herself as being happy to be home.

Kenneth Smith, Arthur Shand and Gladys Dixon were appointed on the nominating committee and Mr. Jackson urged a large attendance at the next meeting for the election of officers.

## COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN TODAY

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women is meeting today at 12:30 for a box lunch, followed by a business session and program, at the Latter Day Saints Church at Eleventh and Pine streets, Pacific Grove. Observing World Community Day, the dozen or more women's church societies in the organization will bring to the meeting the bundles for teenage young people in refugee camps in Europe and Asia which they have been preparing for the past two months. The parcels will be distributed in the foreign countries by Church World Service, an organization of many church groups formed for this purpose.

In the 10 o'clock Ted Malone broadcast over KGO this morning, Mrs. Harper Sibley of New York will tell of this and other types of relief work carried on by the United Council of Church Women in various parts of the world as well as the organizations' interdenominational religious programs.

termining the winner. Opponents will be drawn by lot after the teams arrive at the Santa Cruz auditorium.

Proceeds from the Jamboree will be used to help defray expenses of operating the CCAL athletic program.

The orange, lemon, lime and citron were introduced into California by the padres at Mission San Diego.

## Mrs. Cuthbert Powell, Creator Of Denver's Famous Miniature Orchestra Is Welcoming Friends At "Keep Out"

BY SARA FARRAR

"KEEP OUT" is the welcome sign on the little Monte Verde house where Mrs. Cuthbert Powell, of Denver, has settled down since her return to Carmel. Mrs. Powell did not put up the sign, and her friends are disregarding it, for there are few people who in heart, mind and spirit, belong more to the Carmel tradition than Mary Powell.

Dr. and Mrs. Powell first came to Carmel 28 years ago, when they built a home at Fourth and Carmelo, where they spent their vacations. They sold this house during the war and Mrs. Powell has returned to build a new home in Hatton Fields.

Art in any form is Mary Powell's dish. She is an excellent pianist, she and Dr. Powell designed and made the plans for their new home, she is interested in ceramics and has been one of the tireless promoters of the Denver Symphony Orchestra. It was when Mrs. Powell was a member of the board of the Civic Symphony Society that she conceived the idea of building a miniature symphony orchestra as an educational project and to stimulate interest in the organization. Both objects were accomplished, for children became so fascinated with the miniature orchestra that they became familiar with instruments that often baffle the layman, and seeds were planted for building intelligent and appreciative audiences.

Well, that was the idea, but Mary Powell didn't realize what she was getting into. Like so many ideas, it seemed comparatively simple, but it took seven years to complete the project.

It is probably the only one of its kind in the world, although Mrs. Powell does not claim that distinction, but it is the only one in the United States made entirely by hand.

The 101 little figures have wire skeletons on which the bodies are molded. The heads are made of fire clay burned in a kiln and with oil painted faces. The men are all in full dress with diamond and pearl studs in their shirts and pearl cuff links. The six women are just as elegant in low neck gowns with strings of pearls around their necks. No detail is lacking, even to providing glasses for the short sighted. The set is sixty inches across the front and forty inches to the back of the shell. Everything is according to scale. The musicians are all in position and apparently sawing or tooting away on the score set before them on little stands that move up and down just as stands should. The score is a reduced photostatic copy of The New World Symphony, which can be identified with a microscope.

Dr. Powell became interested, and when the chairs and instruments were to be made, he joined up, and made the chairs, while his delicate surgeon's fingers proved to be just the instruments to fashion brasses and woodwinds. His real triumph was the kettle drums, about three inches high, hollowed out of solid brass with sheepskin tops and little keys which actually tune the drums.

Mrs. Powell made all the string instruments and when the orchestra was assembled Mrs. Powell had an inspiration which would have staggered a less intrepid soul but the accomplishment of this idea has made the miniature orchestra an almost priceless work of art. She started out to get every chair and instrument photographed by a famous artist, and was so successful that more than a hundred great musicians responded, among them Toscanini, Walter Damrosch, Heifetz, Fritz Kreisler, Pierre Monteux, Yehudi Menuhin, Rachmaninoff, Stokowski—practically all the great musicians of the world.

The miniature orchestra was unveiled at a large reception given under the auspices of the Public Library Association and later dis-

played in the window of one of the department stores where the music of the New World Symphony was played.

There have been requests to display Mrs. Powell's unique contribution to art and music in many cities of the United States and Canada, but it is so fragile that it is kept under glass at the Art and Music Department of the Public Library in Denver.

## LAST CALL

The Women's Auxiliary of All Saints' Church will meet next Thursday to sew from 1:00 to 4:00 o'clock in the Parish House (one hour earlier than usual.) This will be the last sewing meeting before the bazaar which is to be held Wednesday, November 17.

## ... Churches ...

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, November 7. The Golden Text is taken from Genesis: "There went up a mist from the earth, and watered the whole face of the ground. And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground, and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life; and man became a living soul" (2:6, 7).

The following citations are included in the sermon:

The Bible: "For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive" (I Corinthians 15:22).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jehovah declared the ground was accursed; and from this ground, or matter, sprang Adam, notwithstanding God had blessed the earth 'for man's sake.' From this it follows that Adam was not the ideal man for whom the earth was blessed. The ideal man was revealed in due time, and was known as Christ Jesus" (p. 338).

## ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. A. B. Seccombe, Rector  
Miss Alice Keith, Organist  
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m. Church School  
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

A Nursery is maintained in the Parish House for children of parents desiring to attend the 11:00 o'clock service.

## ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Anglo Catholic Phone 6191 or 20436  
362-Pacific St., Monterey  
The Rev. Vincent H. Coletta, Vicar  
SUNDAY  
8 a. m. Low Mass. 11 a. m. Sung mass and Sermon  
9:30 a. m. Church School 7:30 p. m. Evensong and YPF.  
Confession by appointment

## The Church of the Wayfarer

K. Fillmore Gray, Th.D., Minister  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7th  
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a. m.  
Dr. Gray preaching on "Does Anything Happen?"  
Church School  
Junior and Junior High Department at 9:30 a. m.  
Kindergarten and Primary Department at 11 a. m.  
Bible Class taught by Dr. C. L. Trawin at 4:30 p. m.  
Youth Fellowship at 7 p. m.

## DR. GRAY GOING EAST

Preaching at two of his former churches en route, Dr. K. Fillmore Gray of the Church of the Wayfarer, accompanied by Mrs. Gray, will leave on Monday for New York and Washington.

Dr. Gray will represent Northern California at a conference at Evanston, Illinois, which is under the sponsorship of the National Commission on Ministerial Training.

In Denver Dr. Gray will be the guest preacher at Emmanuel Church where he was one time rector. He will also occupy the pulpit at the Community Church in East Kingston, New Hampshire, where he was a student preacher.

While in New York City the Grays will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ware, former Carmelites.

During their absence the Rev. Paul W. Travis and Rev. Paul Bourns will officiate at the Church of the Wayfarer. Little Stephen Gray will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fehring during his parents' absence. Stanton will visit his grandparents in Oakland. Mrs. Florence Ihrig will be a guest at the rectory for the month.

## MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.

## First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.

Reading Room:  
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde  
Wednesday 11-7:30 p. m.  
Other Week Days 11-9:00 p. m.  
Open Sunday & Holidays, 2-5 p. m.  
Public Cordially Invited.

## St. John's Chapel Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.  
9:30 Childrens Service.  
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

# BOX C-1

CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION  
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California  
P. O. Box 2271

November 1, 1948

## NO PANIC IN CARMEL ART

Dear Wilma:  
The Pine Cone's interviewer (John Upton) has over again proven himself so capable in this field that no blame can be placed on him for the startling distortion of intended statements in last week's interview headlined "Panic in Art," but should rather be attributed to some ineptness of expression on the part of the interviewee (Nelly Montague).

There is no panic in Carmel Art. Quite the contrary. The past three years have shown triple and quadruple sales totals over any other period in the Carmel Art Association history. Visitors from other art centers, including professional and commercial galleries, have volunteered such remarks as "going concern," "real institution," "amazing vitality." A remarkable practical demonstration of its sound reputation beyond our own borders is that more and more dealers are requesting to buy through the Carmel Art Association's selection. They feel it is sound and safe.

Here is where we might link up with the "panic" statement. There is a new and apparently unexplainable situation existing among some professional commercial dealers and among some artists in various parts of the country. They are behaving like stock market dealers in staple commodities such as cotton or wheat; reacting to the release of disturbing world news. The only apparent explanation that some observers can make on this unusual situation is that the very general spread of controversial discussion on conservative and classical versus modern and non-objective art has caused some doubt among dealers as to what to "stock up" on for future trends. Carmel Art Association seems to have solved that problem.

—Nelly Montague.

## Hatton Fields Sanitary Petition Is Ready

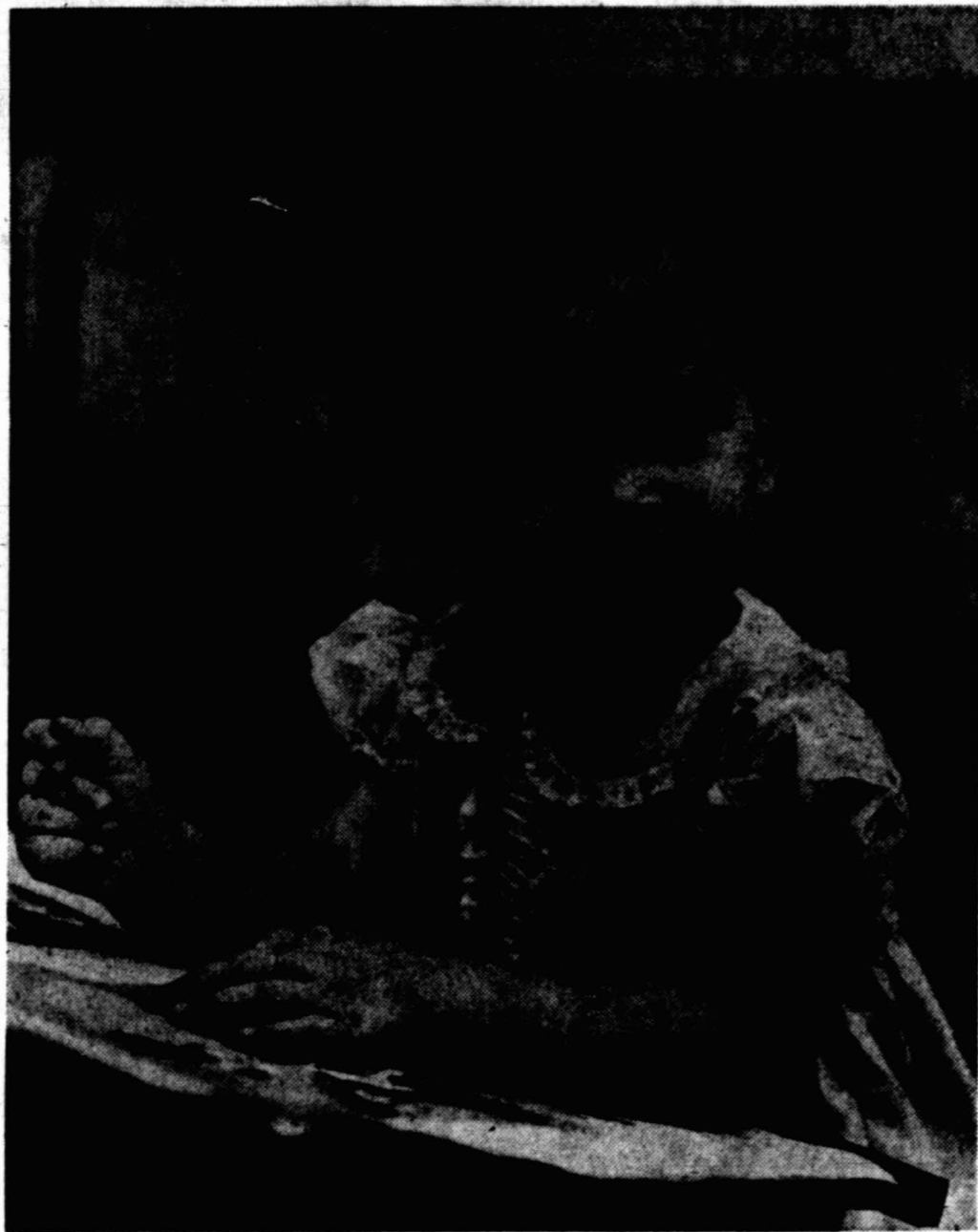
(Continued from Page One)  
more practical and economical to join the Carmel district.

Initial cost will be about \$7.50 to handle legal costs, and publication. After the districts are annexed and become a part of the Carmel district, and when the district lays the "trunk lines" the property owners in the newly annexed areas that the lines will serve will be assessed to cover the cost. They will also bear, individually, the cost of "hooking up" to the main trunk lines.

Costs of enlarging the treatment works and building the new outfall are spread over the entire Sanitary District and are to be provided for by increase in tax rate, set recently by the Sanitary Board.

Though legal proceedings to join the district can be under way as soon as 75 percent of the owners of property in the areas have signed up, the annexed areas will not be able to hook up with the sewer systems until the treatment plant has been enlarged. First trunk lines cannot be laid for at least a year.

**WANDA LESLIE IMPROVING**  
Wanda Leslie, local realtor, hospitalized early Saturday morning, is resting easily at the Peninsula Community hospital, it was learned yesterday. Although her condition was described as "improving," her family said she will be allowed no visitors for the present.



Prize winning portrait of a young friend by Fred Hofasa in the black and white print division of the Padre Trails Camera Club's first monthly show at Sunset Saturday. Honorable mention went to Gilbert Rhodes, Lorin Mitchell and E. M. Brooks. In the color transparency division, Earle H. Meyer took first award, honorable mention going to Mrs. Walter Tuthill, Dr. Z. Brown and George Herzenberg. Ernest Victorine received first prize in the color print division, Hildegard Swensen and Lorin Meyer honorable mention. The club will meet Saturday at 7:30 in Sunset School music room when the members will show their new transparencies. Sponsored by Adult Education, and led by Leota Tucker, the club is open to the public.

## Mary M. Dawson

Mrs. Mary M. Dawson, 57, resident of Carmel for the past 26 years, died Wednesday morning at a Peninsula hospital after a short illness. She was a native of Shasta county.

Mrs. Dawson leaves three daughters, Mrs. Dorothea D. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Jane Aldrich, and Miss Charlotte V. Dawson, all of Carmel; a son, Donald Dio Dawson of Carmel; three brothers, Arch D. Fuller of Downey, Henry J. Fuller of San Mateo, and George M. Fuller of Washington, D.C.; and two sisters, Mrs. Florence Ammetman, Carmel, and Mrs. Josephine Abney, Oakland.

Funeral services will be announced later this week by the T. A. Dorney Funeral Home.

## ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Max Greeven, of Lincoln and Eleventh, lost a wallet containing five dollars Wednesday morning, after a friendly chat with a couple of dark strangers on Lincoln near Eighth. According to Greeven, he was watching the construction of a new house when a black sedan drew up and its two occupants, a man and woman, alighted and struck up a conversation. The talk got around to health, and to Greeven's health in particular. The woman, whom he described as

short, with straight black hair and a sallow complexion, felt him over, asking where the pains were, Greeven told police, then the pair departed hurriedly. He missed the wallet shortly afterward. Police suspected a pair of gypsies who have "hit town infrequently during the past several years."



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**Village Jeweler**

C. J. WINTER, JR.

DOLORES ST.—Between Ocean and 6th CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

## 20 Minute Parking On Dolores Street Is Recommendation

A six-point traffic control program, prepared by the Carmel planning commission, was read before the city council at its regular meeting Wednesday night. Following a brief discussion of the measures, the proposal was referred to Commissioner of Health and Safety Andy Martin and Police Chief Roy Fraties for study and report.

Recommendations of the planning commission are as follows: (1) Twenty minute parking limit on the east side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. (2) One-way traffic (north-bound only) in this block. (3) Enforcement of state laws regarding double parking for trucks and passenger cars throughout the entire business zone. (4) Provision of double space zones on both sides of Ocean Avenue, where trucks may load and unload, with a twenty-minute limit. Following corners are excepted: North side—the bank, the library, and the Pine Inn; south side—southeast corner of Monte Verde, southeast corner of Lincoln, southeast corner of San Carlos, and the bus zone at Mission. (5) A police department letter to all delivery companies, asking that deliveries be made before 10:00 a. m. (6) Re-route the truck route at Third and Torres, to follow Third to Junipero, thence down Junipero to Seventh.

Vigorous opposition to the proposal was voiced by the Carmel Art Association, whose gallery is situated on Dolores near Sixth, in a letter signed by Armin Hansen, president of the organization. Pointing out that merchants in other areas benefit by the two-

hour limit, whereas parking in the gallery block is now limited to 40 minutes, the association stated that a reduction to 20 minutes would be a discriminatory action on the part of the council. The communication was referred to the proposal committee for inclusion in its considerations.

City License Collector Frank Hefling was authorized by the council Wednesday night to issue a palmist's license to Mrs. Arla Potter Burr, following a public hearing on her application. There were no protests voiced. Fee was set at \$100.

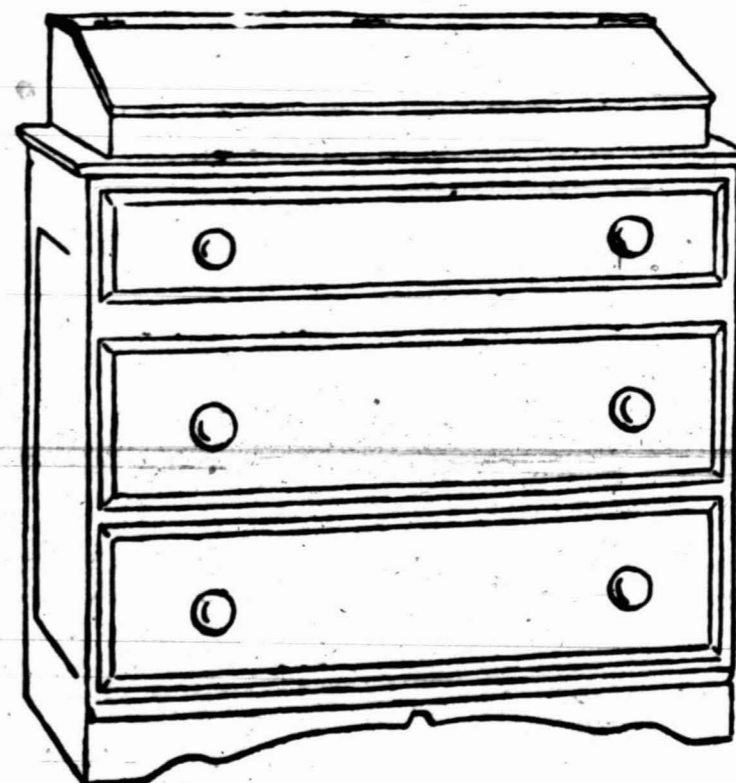
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